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Leader in Congo Coup

Reported Under Arrest

Price Seven Cents

Coastal Region in Path of Hurricane **But Punch Lessens**

Tornadoes Hit 2 Villages In Florida; 25 Homes Razed

Pensacela, Fla. -- P- Hur-ed by a twister which whiriricane Ethel, its punch weak-ed through the little fishing The United States asserted ened by colder air, turned village of Springfield. Anoth-today the Soviet Union is carmore to the north today and er tornado ripped through rying on a smear campaign is expected to hit the coast West Bay. Power lines and on the Mississippi - Alabama trees were knocked down, but against the United Nations in no casualties were reported. an effort to hide a plot to

Still carrying top winds es- Two persons are missing turn the Congo into a Soviet timated at 100 miles an hour, and presumed drowned after satellite. Ethel earlier had aimed its their boat capsized near the U.S. Delegate James J. fury at the Mobile-Pensacola mouth of the Mississippi riv- J. Wadsworth spoke before area. But it swerved to the er, 90 miles southeast of New the security council, where he north and sped toward the Orleans. The area was swept introduced a resolution pledg-Mississippi-Alabama coast at by winds up to 75 miles an ing full U.S. support to U.N. about 15 miles per hour. hour from Hurricane Ethel. Sec. Gen. Hammarskjold in At 8 a.m. Ethel was cen-5,000 Leave

tered about 50 miles south Ethel is expected to main. The 118 manufacturing southwest of Mahile Tiles. southwest of Mobile. The New tain hurricane force as it called for a halt to the ship-Orleans weather bureau said moves inland despite a mass ment of all arms, personnel it would move inland within of colder air that considera-, and military supplies to the the next few hours. Meanwhile, more than 100 er.

miles to the east, tornadoes Authorities in the central tions. blasted through two Florida gulf coast estimated at least: villages in the Panama City 50,400 persons fled from the fury of the storm. The Florida highway patrol:

No Full Support for

President Must Work for

All People, He Declares

another."

for working men under 71

He concluded by saying

that, if elected, labor "will:

Often Applauded

ed, as there was for Kennedy.

but he was interrupted fre-

quently by applause from the

public gallery and often from the IAM delegates themselves. Nixon took a sideswipe at:

Kennedy for saying - as Nix-

American labor movement

wants is what I am for and'

what the American labor.

movement opposes I oppose."

ly concerned about votes I

you, for America, for a can-

Hopes for Labor Vote

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Men's Fashions

Today's Paper

For Fall in

kind of statement."

on quoted him - "What the;

There was no big demon-

years of the Eisenhower ad-

said 25 houses were demolish-Turn to Page 11, Col. 1

U.S. Accuses Russians of **Smear Tactics**

Wadsworth Sees Plot to Turn Congo Into Red Satellite

United Nations, N.Y. - P-

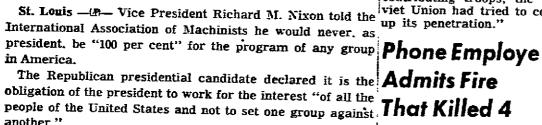
The U.S. resolution also bly drained the storm's pow-troubled African country by anyone except the United Na-

Russian Attack

Wadsworth addressed the :11-nation security council in At New Orleans, Louisiana the midst of a major crisis caused by a slashing Soviet attack on Hammarskjold as the alleged willing tool of the western powers.

Wadsworth accused the Soviet Union of trying to subvert U.N. operations in the Congo "under a smoke screen Groups, Nixon Says of voting for the council resolutions." In recent days." of voting for the security

"In recent days." he said. The pattern has become increasingly clear. By slandering the secretary general, the United Nations command and even some of the countries contributing troops, the So-St. Louis — P— Vice President Richard M. Nixon told the up its penetration."



the delegates to "look at the sought information about fered him by Mrs. Nancy Lou field, and aurecord" of accomplishments, his grandfather from the Brown, about 40.

director of University of beauty shop in the building de-iciared a gal-Michigan's historical collec- stroyed, police said. Police ion of tax-free held both. The blaze, which Davis said Yest erday The man explained to the

he touched off with two gal-the governhave a friend in the White director, Dr. F. C. Baid, that lons of gasoline, engulfed Mrs. ment charged Erdmann Brown's beauty parlor and Rear Adm. William L. Erda member of a famous

Michigan cavalry unit which stration after Nixon conclud-, fought in more than 100 battles in the Civil war. The unit, he boasted, had \$13,500 insurance on her shop cases (504 bottles) of choice at Love field yesterday and wobbly in the knces," said of staff only yesterday by Kacaptured Jefferson Davis, She moved to Chicago after tax-free liquor.

> There were. Grandpa had Davis told police. "I thought time, but I suppose I'll have deserted a week after he joined the army.

Thomas Kanza, Representing Congo Premier Patrice Lumumba. shakes hands with Justin Bomboko, right, heading delegation sent by Congo President Joseph Kasavubu, at meeting of United Nations' security council in New York. At center is Jacques Lumbala, another member of the Lumumba group.

42 Tax-Free Cases

End 30-Day Admiral Faces Charge Round Trip nother." Chicago — A young tele—Of Smuggling Liquor Chicago — A phone company employe ad-Moon'Flight'

Constine said the prime label

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She owned a heavily insured they each de-

liquor.

Police quoted Davis as say-mann, a much decorated for-ing Mrs. Brown, wife of a mer navy commander at mann, a much decorated for-

be anyone in the building." "I can't comment at this

everyone would be gone over my inning in court." the Fourth of July weekend." His first inning came when

Airliner Hits Hangar; 1 Dead Dallas - A huge air-

Sterling insurance man, had Guam. smuggled home 42 liner swerved out of control smashed into a hangar killing Habluetzel.

> as far back as the cockpit. The 4-engine Braniff Inter-

national Airways DC7 burst Hope for Recovery into flames as it tore into the 3-story Braniff hangar. The Search Plane Locates guished and no one in the building was hurt.

Elmer R. Tiffany, 43. a Capsule From Satellite worked for the company 20 worked for the company 20 years, died shortly after ar-; years, died shortly after ar-; Vandenberg Air Force it was about 1,000 miles south chev when he sails into New er men suffered injuries, Base. Calif. - A An air west of the recovery area York harbor Monday.

lite.

bought at the navy officers Force base, Calif., stepped orders. from their 8 by 12 foot pressurized steel tank at 6:30 a.m.

at the School of Aviation Medicine here Aug. 15.

Lumumba's Spokesman Says Colonel Held After **Attempt to Seize Power**

Leopoldville, the Congo - A spokesman for Premier Patrice Lumumba said today Col. Joseph Mobutu was arrested on Lumumba's orders 12 hours after the colonel announced the army was taking over power.

Mobutu, coming forward as an army strong man, announced last night that the army was "neutralizing" both Lumumba and President Joseph Kasavubu, the contestants in the Congo's own cold war for power, and that Russians and other communists were

being given 48 hours to get out of the country.

Lumumba's spokes man. Serge Michel, a left wing French expatriate, announced today that Lumumba was still in power. "The prime minister is hav-

ing a working session," he said. "Col. Mobute is out of harm's way. He has been arrested." No one in the Congolese cap-

ital was surprised by the announcement of what appeared to be the second coup in 12 BY HENRI JONKER hours - with possibly others Elisabethville, the Congo being prepared.

were still marching joyful over Mobutu's of last coup night and ,chanting for L u mumba's

death. Immediately Michel's an-

nouncement of

Nixon spoke from the same platform in Kiel auditorium phone company the Sen. John F. Kennedy.

where Sen. John F. Kennedy.

his Democratic rival, got a thunderous, snake dancing redepting yesterday.

Career Comes to Light

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Some hoos mingled with the Some hoos mingled some ho

Capt. William D. Habluet- wily premier may have been in a clubhouse of Luena unzel of Ingleside, Texas, and busy winning his jailers over der protection of U.N. forces scotch, bourbon, brandy, gin. First Lt. John W. Har- as he did once before when he after attacks by members of graves, Jr., of Castle Air was arrested on Kasavubu's the Baluba youth movement

Named by Kasavubu

In the fast - changing situation, steel - helmeted U.N. Habluetzel, 36, and Har- soldiers dispersed troops of graves, 30, were locked in Congolese in the European blanc, pilot of the last of the the space cabin simulator quarters. U.N. Ghana troops three planes to leave Manono waited behind machine guns last night, said it was "a sea "I feel fine just a little reer officer named army chief of flames below me." savubu, had told newsmen doctors who told the warriors

orbit and recovered it.

the Hawanan islands.

Missed Recovery Area

The 300-pound capsule had

popped loose from its rocket,

carrier on schedule on the

satellite's 17th trip over the

Arctic Wednesday afternoon.

it missed the recovery area

where Flying Boxcars cir-

cled, trailing snaring devices.

Point, Oahu, made a fleeting

track of the capsule plunging

toward the sea. "But project

A radar station at Kaena

As it parachuted seaward

UN Tries to Save Whites

70 Reported Held By Tribesmen in

Tin Mining Town

— The U.N. commandeer-Crowds of President Kasa-ed planes here today for an AP Wirephoto vubu's Abako party support- attempt to rescue 70 white persons reported trapped in the tin mining town of Manono by tribesmen inflamed

with narcotics and liquor. Twenty - two Belgians and 140 Congolese were flown from Manono to Elisabethville in three U.N. planes last night. Whites who remained behind later radioed an ap-

peal for help. Trapped in Building

They were reported bottled met for an emergency session warriors of a Baluba faction that was four short of a quo-called "the Tribe of the

of Katanga.)

Manono is a Katanga province town 400 miles north of

Elisabethville, the capital, Capt. Bernhard de Mont-The attack was reported to

They are armed with old rifles, homemade guns, battleaxes and bows and arrows.

Dock Workers Intend To Heckle Khrushchev On Arrival in U.S.

New York -- The dock workers intend to heckle Soviforce search plane last night north of Hawaii where it Thomas W. (Teddy) Glea-

son, general organizer of the International Longshoremen's The air ferce said an am-association, said Wednesday a ramp to test engines when it JC54 plane found it bobbing "The sea condition is fa to meet the Baltika, the ship The Baltika will dock at

added
It would be the third street. The pier is 17 blocks straight time the United south of the U. N.

States has sent a capsule into. When the Baltika is in earshot, Gleason said, the dock-The capsule of Discoverer ers will give out with catcalls XIV was plucked from the and boos. The boat will be air Aug 19 as it parachuted decorated with anti-commuinto the recovery area near nist placards and banners.

Discoverer XIII's capsule slipped past air-catch planes Weather's Getting in but was pulled from the Shape for Football

cloudy tonight and Friday. Scattered showers likely northwest portion Friday evening. Outlook for Saturday: Partly cloudy with scattered showers and turning cooler.

seven miles an hour. Pollen count 62 per cubic

Sun sets at 7:04 p.m., ris-

Nixon said if he were sole. Clue to Fate of Coors

ly concerned about votes I would tell you that today." It Bones, Clothing at Trash Dump might, he said, "win votes." Bones, Clothing at Trash Dump and I'll tell you why," the and I'll tell you why," the vice president continued. "be-Believed Those of Rich Brewer cause it wouldn't be good for Believed Those of Rich Brewer didate for president of the

Denver — P— The discov-believed Coors was kidnap- Corbett. 31, escaped in 1955 by two hours to free five of the Discoverer XV satel-should have landed to the Di United States to make that ery of the bones of a 6-foot ed. man and the clothing of

Adolph Coors His address before a con- III vention expected to give its the FBI today endorsement to Kennedy pre- with a possceded a flight to Atlantic City, ible key to the N. J., for a speech to the Na- disa p pe a rance of the million ai re brewer seven months ago. grisly

was Coors

south of Denver. Times change and so do This is 25 miles from the away whose they were. fashion styles for men. rural bridge where Coors Green returned to the Den-Colors, materials and de- abandoned truck was found ver area and advised a pomountain home that morning the FBI route to work at the The FBI did not disclose the \$

'at Golden. wear now obtainable in late whether the bones are since his disappearance. Fox Cities stores. Stories those of the 44-year-old 6-foot- His parents and brother,

Joseph Coors, are vacation-Agents and sheriff's of-ing at Nantucket, Mass. icers are continuing the Believed Son Murdered ficers are continuing the

ready found are those of an doned hope his son ever would adult male about six feet tall, be found alive. The clothing, ripped and Earlier this summer, the

when he vanished. D 1 men said at the time they disappeared.

shooting outing. Edward for murder. He said he first found the

shoes. about four feet apart.

then a wadded pair of pants. "I kicked at them and heard a jingling noise. looked in the pockets and found 43 cents and a keymade at a trash dump in the chain. There was a silver Rocky mountain foothills 12 pocket knife on the chain, miles west of Castle Rock monogrammed with the ini-

tials 'AC II.' I knew right last Feb. 9. He had left his liceman friend, who called

Adolph Coors company plant information until yesterday. Coors' wife and four chil-The FBI refused to specu-dren have been in seclusion t

search for the skull and other. Only last week, the 76-yearbones they said are required old father said he is convincfor identification. A patholo- ed Adolph Coors was murgist has said the bones al-dered, and that he had aban-

chewed by animals, and per-FBI disclosed that an escapsonal items were identified ed murderer, Joseph Corby a member of the family as bett, Jr., had lived here for those Coors was wearing four years under an assumed name and left Denver hur-Officers and family spokes-riedly the day after Coors

from the Chino. Calif., prison men.

A truck driver on a target where he was serving a term The plane, undergoing main. The capsule had been all philippes, plane will land as his union is hiring an excurtenance, was being taxied to but given up for lost when a soon as there is enough light. Sion boat to go down the bay to meet the Political the bay



This Unidentified Negro Was one of 70 who took part in breaking segregation barriers Wednesday at 18 lunch counters in Tampa, Fla. They traveled from store to store, one or two at a time, and received service from white waitresses. No incidents were reported. The movement came after a secret meeting of city officials, store managers and Negro representatives.

officials hold little hope of finding the capsule," an air

force spokesman said at the The Kaena Point fix saved the day, however,

"Things looked pretty black Wiscensin - Partly about 10 o'clock last night, an air force spokesman ad-

> Appleton — Temperatures for the 24-hour period ending at 9 a.m. today: High 73. low 53. Temperature at 10:15 a.m. today 61. Barometer reading 30.10 inches with wind from the north at

yard. Mold count 522 per cubic

es Friday at 6:34 a.m.; moon rises Friday at 2:13

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signs have become more important to every man who dresses well. Today's Fall Fashion edition for men contains information on the latest men's : and advertisements give er.

TODAY'S INDEX Comics

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the facts on best buys this

Claims Reds Would Not

Voter Rebellion Noted in Georgia

vy majorities for unpledged

Authorize State's 12 Democratic Electors to Bolt, if Necessary; **Spells Trouble for Party in Fall**

national and state Democratic leaders spelled trouble today for the party in the November general election and perhaps in the electoral college later if a Republican challenge is West Berlin in the electoral college later if a Republican challenge is

The revolt came yesterday in a Democratic primary referendum. The voters apparently authorized the state's 12 party electors to bolt if they see fit instead of giving electoral cellege support to John F.

Kennedy for president and withheld comment, aides BY GEORGE BOULTWOOD Lyndon B. Johnson for vice saying there probably would Berlin - P- Poland today

by youthful Gov. Ernest Van-and complete returns are re- The Warsaw government, diver before he announced corded. not binding on the electoral electors free to vote for any- the east. slate the governor heads one they choose and 76,970 for A spokesman at the Polish from the plane without serious mishap after the accident. As smoke seeped Vandiver had said he would electors pledged to the Ken-mission here said West Ber- through the overturned aircraft, the stewardesses freed the passengers as they vote as an elector for Kennedy-Johnson ticket. The re-liners travelling to Poland hung upside-down in their seats and led them through emergency exits. nedy and Johnson barring un-turns were from 838 of the must have their visas stampforeseen developments. Sev-1,826 precincts. en others concurred.

Question Develops Mounting returns for unpledged electors posed a might be construed as such electors in what was cona development. Vandiver test against the stringent civ-

Today's Chuckle Vandiver has called ob-

Know the difference between a psychotic and a on Democratic leaders that city since 1945.

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V. J. MINAHAN
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In Wed. Newspaper Should Have Read

SATURDAY. SEPTEMBER 17,

9:27 A.M. In Appleton At Odd Fellow's Hall

Poland Joins Atlanta, Ga., — A rebellion by Georgia voters against Squeeze Put on

> **Reds Refuse to** Recognize West German Passports

,be no statement from the joined in the communist The straw vote, sponsored executive until the official squeeze on West Berlin.

following the example of East An Associated Press tabu-Germany, refused to recogsupport for the national tick- lation early today showed nize the validity of West Geret, was purely advisory and 93,305 favoring unpledged man passports for travel to ardesses on the American airlines passenger plane which crashed on landing at

> Most of the precincts unper attached to their person- 3 Congressmen Boycott Sailing Under al areas which rolled up hea- al identity cards.

test against the stringent civilions.

Democratic platform which For the last two weeks

Vandiver has called ob East German communists have been jabbing at Western The outcome served notice Berlin, a 4-power occupation.

thinks two plus two is five.

The neurotic knows two plus two is four—but he hates it! (Copr. 1960)

West Berlin Mayor Willy congressmen into boycotting Sanchez Piedras before parature that the squeeze was an attempt to "isolate and humil-"its sheet.

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"It should be looked upon United States since shortly fet war hero, and three gone Republican but a retempt to "isolate and humil-"its just working with U.S. agencies he cent visit by Richard M. Nix- iate" West Berliners. He said Sen. Kenneth Keating (R- telling and humil-"its just working with U.S. agencies he has been in the shall Georgi Zhukov, the Sovand three controlled by Deputy Emilio "It should be looked upon United States since shortly fet war hero, and three controlled by the shall Georgi Zhukov, the Sovand three controlled by Deputy Emilio "It should be looked upon United States since shortly fet war hero, and three controlled by the shall Georgi Zhukov, the Sovand three controlled by the said by Richard M. Nixinterpropretation of the said hero been in the shall Georgi Zhukov, the Sovand three controlled by the said by the said by the said said of the said by the sa on to Atlanta has provided in a TV headast that the New Son Thomas I had being given by the Mexican as close, and even more sedid not name. unbished daily except Sunday by the the impetus for a vigorous in a TV broadcast that free NY); Sen. Thomas J. Dodd congress.

Berlin could survive the com- (D-Conn), and Rep. John J. The U.

ANDREW B. TURNBULL | Weeks of Argument | Weeks of Argu Factors involved in the vot- its fate was handled on an

ing opened the gates for international level. weeks of argument. Many West Germany and its big Democrats contended that three allies moved gingerly Republicans would vote in the toward imposing trade sanc-primary for unpledged elec-tors to embarrass Kennedy taliation for the communist and Vandiver.

Republicans, no one knows how many, did vote in the primary, as always. They hold no primaries of their ficially protested to the So-File Protest

own. But the GOP high com-mand urged Democrats to viet Union.

The Soviets relief of support pledged electors as a vious west protest when the matter of principle and de-nied they would gun up the East Germans imposed a free test-run squeeze two weeks restrictions permanent. Un- armed services subcommittee popular revolution to attain nesday. The arguments over the isder the post-war agreement. Unamed services subcommittee popular revolution to attain der the post-war agreement, starts today a closed door in social justice and seeks a mouth. N. H. Aug. 1. Vandiver, in a conference west hold the Russians vestigation of the flight of two way to enjoy liberty and economic independence, we Mexical with Kennedy July 14 at the East Germans in the red-rulers to Russia.

The probe of U. S. intelligible that justice assists the noble faced trouble in Georgia vote- 17 A4-11: A popular revolution to attain The submarine left mouth. N. H. Aug. 1.

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faced trouble in Georgia vote-getting because he i. a Catho-Suffer From Arthritis, Baptists and Methodists Rheumatism Yearly

cal majority over Catholics Washington — Nearly 11 Walter, D-Pa. million Americans suffer Leadoff witness in Kilday's those of Nazism, Fascism Ninety per cent of the voyfrom arthritis or rheumatism, investigation is I. V. Ruske and Francoism.

spend at least seven days out curity wraps. of each year in bed, and oth-

ers much longer periods. The findings came from a sure whether any open hearsurvey conducted among 73. ings will be held. 000 households all over the The defecting code mathe- text of Sanchez Piedras'

proximately 64 cases for each with breaking down secret controlled press said today 1.000 population — ranging codes.
from 2 per 1.000 among per- Martin and Mitchell turned by Latin-Americans in New 1.000 population - ranging codes.

higher among females than gathering intelligence

cent of sufferers "were con-tioned a psychiatrist whom fined to the house, except in Mitchell had consulted before the UN general assembly. emergencies, or were limited he fled the country or needed help in getting Dr Clarence Schilt, Silver around outside the house."

Guinea President

Hong Kong -?- Commuthe verge of betraying his nist China has accorded the trust and defecting to Russia warmest welcome ever given Dr. Schit told a newsman a foreign dignitary to Presi- he did not think Mitchell was dent Sekou Toure of Guinea, being blackmailed, "I kind of The Sept. Il issue of the Peo-think it was an intellectual ple's Daily, just reaching decision," he said. He just here, devoted six of its eight probably thought communism pages to Toure's visit. This had more to offer than Amerwas more attention than Sovi-ican democracy and he et Premier Nikita Khrush-thought he should get on the chev got on his visit to Pei- band wagon. But that's just a ping last year.

Object to Pro-Cuban Speech Implying U. S. Is 'Sinister Outside Influence'

Maggie Fleming, 24, left, and Donna Gilligan, 23, of Forest Park, Ill., stew-

New York's LaGuardia airport Wednesday, helped the 70 passengers escape

West Germany and its big LOGE WORKER'S Flight to Reds

.Cuba.''

Kicked Up Storm

been clarified we felt it would

be improper for us to attend

Havana Press The congressmen said the

FARMERS NEEDED

The farmer is the backbone

of his country in peace and in

war. It has been stated that

aside from guns, ammunition,

and man power, food will win

the war. A great general once

said that an army marches on

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the machinery for victory, the

farmer can readily see how

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its stomach.

Closed Door Session Conducted By House Committee day when he declared:

ago before making the travel Washington — A house a sister republic carries out a

Rep. Paul J. Kilday. D-Texas. The three American legis comes only a day before rival lators accused Sanchez Piedhearings by the house com- ras of implying that the Cumittee on un-American activ- ban people were trying to

from arthritis or rheumatism. investigation is J. V. Burke, and Francoism. about 1.223.000 of them se-general counsel in the office "The speaker left the clear verely enough to spend one or of the secretary of defense impression." they said in a more days abed a year, the Burke was to issue a public formal statement, "that this public health service said to- statement as the hearings be- outside influence was the ay. gan, but the rest of the probe United States. Until the posi-A new report said 759,000 is likely to be under close se-tion of our government has

> Open Hearings Kilday has said he's not the luncheon.

country from July 1957 to maticians are Bernon F. Mit-speech had been sent to Sec. chell and William H. Martin. of State Christian A. Herter. Other findings:

They were employed by the due here today to head the 1. The estimated 10.845.000 national security agency, part U. S. delegation at the annisufferers for the nation as a of the U.S. intelligence ap-versary celebration. whole represent a rate of ap-paratus that concerns itself. In Havana, the government-

sons under 25 years of age to up in Moscow. They told a York. Texas, New Mexico 286 per 1.000 among persons news conference they disap- and California as the "leader 5 years and older proved of the methods the of their aspirations."

2 Prevalence was reported United States has used in That's the reason. Cubans

males—81 cases per 1,000 females—81 cases per 1,000 females, against 46 per 1,000 The committee on un-Americal ed the prime minister to stay ican activities Wednesday within the confines of Manhattan island while attending

Spring Md., said Mitchell discussed homosexuality, an-Warm Welcome Given tagonism to his family, atheism and other matters, but gave no hint that he was on

guess.



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per of the nuclear submarine Seadragon, which forged a neurotic? The psychotic a redoubling of their efforts The ultimate objective is to Cuban speech by a Mexican refused to aftend after a it was as easy as driving and of a gradual disillusion- ment came in 1957 when thinks two plus two is five. may be needed to keep Geor- West Berlin, Mayor Willy the said he had been in the said he had been i

The U.S. legislators be- Panama canal.

time, after the Mexican gov- from the Atlantic to the Paernment shied away from cific via the northwest pasbacking him up, that he was sage adds a new dimension to speaking only for himself. Arctic exploration." He drew applause yester- Adm. Roy S. Benson. Pacific fleet submarine commander. "In the present hours when told the 95 men aboard the

It traveled under icebergs

mittee on un-American activ- ban people were trying to headed toward Nome, Alaska, ities under Rep. Francis E. "free themselves from out- and Pearl Harbor.

Walter, D-Pa. side forces as sinister as Ninety per cent of the voy-

Piedras told a special ses- was the first submarine to go any form of protection drom sion of congress that "justice from the Atlantic to the Pa- communist retaliation. by rallying to Cuba's defense North pole.

Hesitate to Launch Surprise Nuclear Blow Former Soviet Naval Officer Tells

Of Russian's Military Doctrine

Washington - P- Russian it was spelled out in a Soviet leaders would not besitate to military publication available launch a surprise nuclear at-only to high-ranking officers. Surprise Attack United States

if they thought nation smashed with one stroke, a former Soviet officer

says. Capt. Niko-Artamonov testified yester prise attack."

this

could

naval

ed to the United States in ned by agents of Soviet naval June 1959 while stationed at intelligence. Gdynia, Poland.

His appearance yesterday the west was not motivated by before the house committee foreign intelligence' agents on un - American activities, or hope of personal or materhowever, provided the first jal gain. public disclosure of his presence in this country.

Gradual Disillusionment The 32-year - old Russian and had a bright future ahead ment by the Soviet authorities new 8.800 mile northwest pas spent most of his time telling of me. Mexico City — A pro-Rhodes (R-Ariz), yesterday sage under the polar ice, says of his Soviet - style education

came aroused when Sanchez The 268-mile Seadragon address, without guards or itealists.

assists the noble people of cific under the north polar Despite Premier Nikita S icecap. Three other of the Khrushchev's repeated pro-'navy's nuclear subs have nouncements favoring dis-Sanchez Piedras kicked up passed from the Pacific to armament, Artamonov said, a storm several weeks ago the Atlantic by way of the the Soviet doctrine of a surprise attack has been official in her dispute with the Uni'Your successful investiga- since February, 1955. He said
ted States. He said at that tion of a submarine route

He said he had not himself seen any directives ordering preparations for such a surprise assault on this nation. But he added:

"I know of general, broad statements which tended to prepare the Soviet officer corps for the possibility of belai Fedorovich Artamonev ing ordered to make a sur-

day that Soviet military strat-officer believes that the Unit-He said "no senior Soviet egy has been based on the ed States would attack first." doctrine of a surprise nu- Under questioning. Artaclear attack since February, monov confirmed western suspicions that the Soviet fishing Artamonov, who was com-U.S. waters are spying, not trawlers frequently seen near mander of a Russian destroy-fishing. He said the vessels er in the Baltic fleet, defect- always are operated and man-

> Favored Treatment ! He said his own defection to

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A significant number of educators have again chosen Lawrence for their children this year. Among the newcomers are Jeremy Jackson. whose father is professor of! history at the University of Miami, Fla : Mary Ellen Wolfe, whose father teaches at the University of Florida in Gainesville; Susan Vance. whose father is chairman of the mathematics department at Oberlin; David Morton. whose father is professor of history at Dartmouth; and Hugh Smiht, whose father is dean of students at Bowling Green State in Ohio.

Students who have Lawrence in their brckgrounds are Jane Dillon. Appleton, whose father. Ade, has been on the Lawrence coaching staff; Andrew Darling, son of Dr. Stephen F Darling, professor of chemistry; John van den Akker. Los Angeles, Calif . whose uncle Johnnes is at the Institute of Paper Chemistry; and Edward Jones III, whose father is also at the institute

Parents Came, Too

Even though more parts of the world now send students to Lawrence, more of Lawrence's own alumni send their children back to go to their college as well. Thirty-five freshmen were preceded at Lawrence by either one or two parents.

On the 2-parent list are Susan Bayer, Merrill, daughter of Dr. Lester and Gertrude Smith Bayer, both '27; Julia Biggers. Menasha. daughter of Hayward, '31. and Juha Ladwig Biggers, 32 and granddaughter of the W. A Ladwigs, who attended Lawrence in the 1890s; Barbara Iseley. Deerfield, Ill, daughter of Christian, '38, and Ruth Perry Iseley. 39; (her two grandparents. Christian and Jessie Crossfield Iseley graduated in 12 and 13 respectively). Judith Ann Schmidt, Hinsdale, Ill. daughter of Paul and Katherine Pitman Schmidt, both 39; John Bartholomew. Colorado Springs, son of John 38. and Dorothy Houck Bartholomew, '39; and Michael O' Neil Wauwatosa, son of Robert and Rasey O Neil, both '38. and grandson of Lee and Mable Hill Rasey, both '13 Early Students

Among the 29 freshmen who were preceded at Lawrence by one parent, are the followling from this area.

Ann Coerper Neenah whose mother, Ann Elwell Coerper has recently been a special student: Bonnie Laird, Green Bay, whose mother is Dorothy Brenner Laird, '34: Susan Lindow, Gillett, daughter of Jane Lindsay Lindow, '37; Anne Pinkerton, Waupaca. daughter of Kenneth. '31; Pamela Smith. New London daughter of Iris Knoke Smith, 28: Stephen John. Appleton. son of Marion Towne Jolin. '38; and Edward Jones III, whose father Edward received his Ph. D from the Institute of Paper Chemistry in '49.

Norman Morris, Russellville. Ala . comes from a line of Norths and Brokaws who attended Lawrence in the late 19th century and early 20th His great-grandparents were David '83, and Elizabeth Nelson North, '89, his grandparents are Norman '13 and Tneo dora North Brokaw, '14, of Appleton, and another greatgrandfather, Norman H. Brokaw, is the person for whom Brokaw hall is named.

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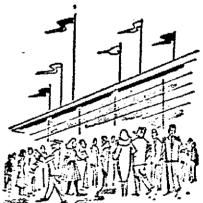


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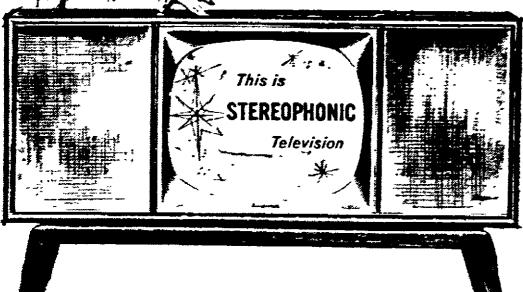
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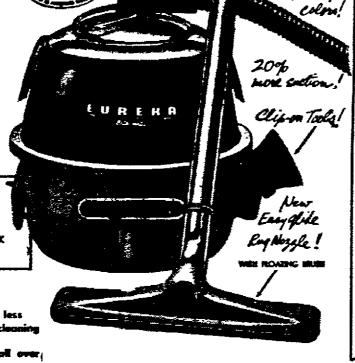
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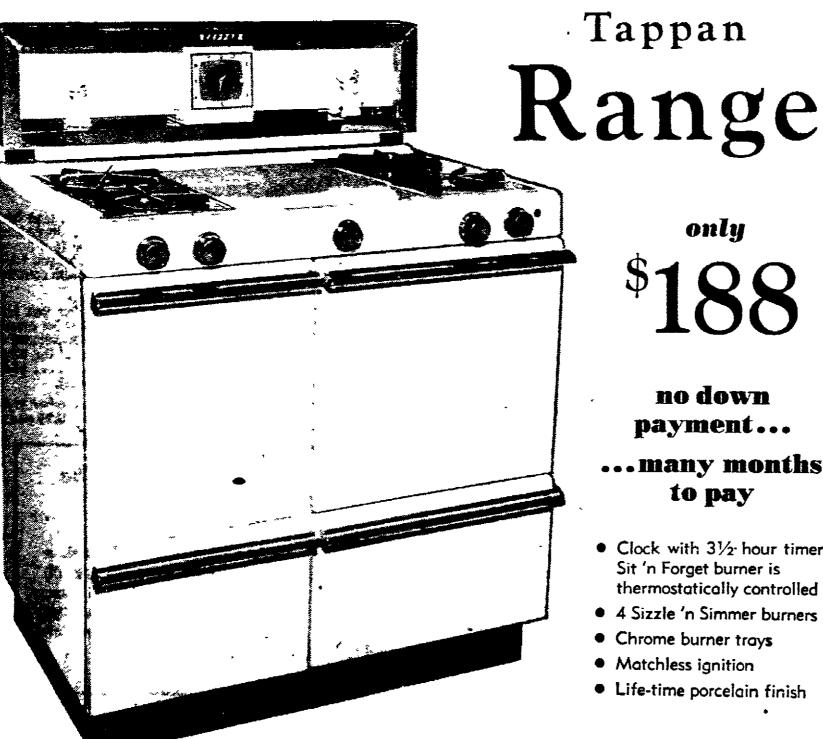
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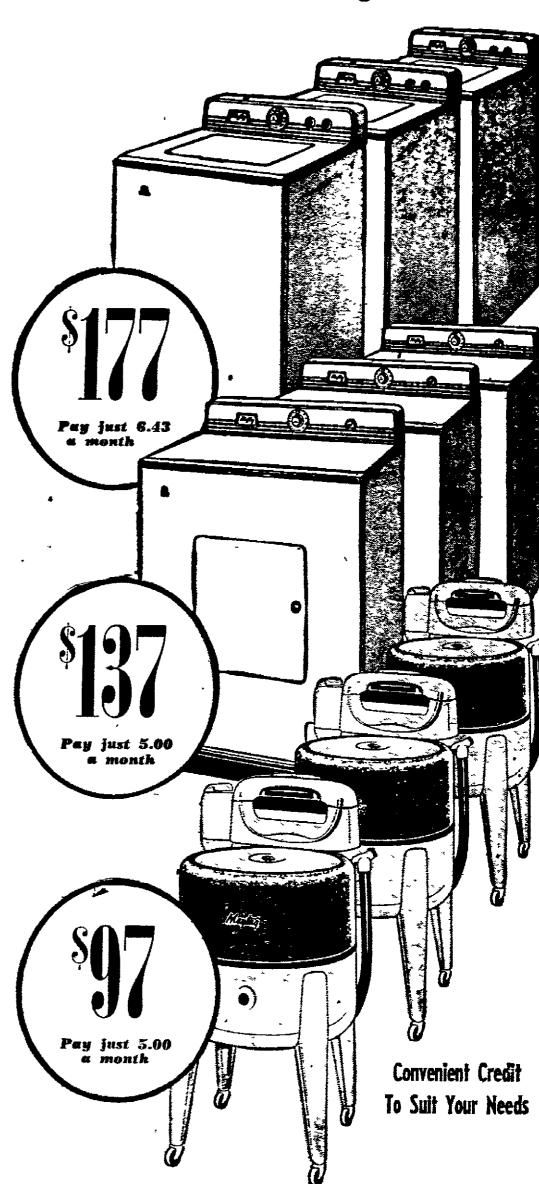
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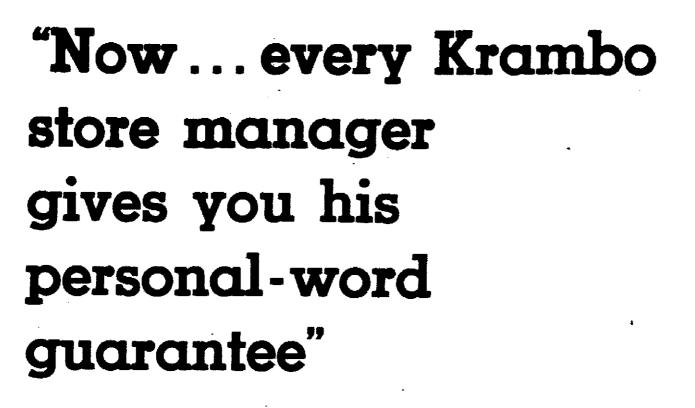
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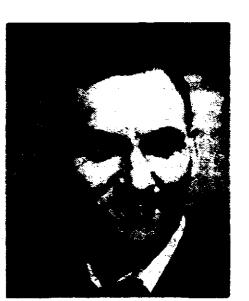
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Back in the 1930's the communists' favorite weapon for taking over a country was the Popular Front which took advantage of the naivete of democratic political leaders of that era - the attitude that the communists were "just another political party." Immediately after World war II Stalin and his aides, faced with a weakwilled Truman administration in this country and Atlee regime in Great Britain, were able to launch actual military adventures, as in Korea and Indo-China. The coming to power of the Eisenhower-Dulles team in 1953 choked off that kind of aggression. and the communist masters had to rely once again upon infiltration.

The old Popular Front technique would not work again, however. Even the most starry-eyed leaders in democratic countries had, by the middle 1950's come to the realization that giving communists important posts in a government simply amounted to a prelude to a Red coup d'etat. It is perfectly logical to assume that the communist strategists searched around for another technique and came up with the careful nurturing of popular leaders in revolutionary situations whom they could put into positions of authority that amount to dictatorships. It is a neat strategy, for the communists end up running a country from the top without going through the messy business of a coup d'etat or the even messier and embarrassing resort to military aggression.

Thus whether Castro and Lumumba are themselves communists is not important. They are communist tools and they are in power in their countries, and that is all that is needed.

Some weeks ago we commented that this country's policies in the cold war during the last eight years have been basically defensive, and we pointed out that even the best defense always has weak spots which an alert enemy can discover by careful probing. The communists' utilization of Castros and Lumumbas must be checked. and presumably we will find a way to check it. But is that enough? Why don't we have our own Castros and Lumumbas men able to assume leadership in these revolutions that are taking place in underdeveloped countries and who are devoted to the ideals and institutions of western democratic societies? These ideals and institutions are still the most truly revolutionary in the world today, if we would only realize it ourselves and proclaim it to the world.

The battle for men's minds goes on at an ever-increasing pace, and despite the tremendous reservoir of good will and admiration for our kind of society that apparently exists in all countries we still do not seem to be able to make any headway against the disciplined robot forces of communist totalitarianism. We must go on the offensive, somehow.

No Sour Grapes

Avery Brundage, the perpetual president of the International Olympic Committee, has muttered that "soft living" was the cause of the United States not winning the most points in the Rome games. He also has suggested that this country get involved in some sort of a government sponsored athletic program so we can compete with the Russians, whom he steadfastly refuses to acknowledge as professionals.

Meanwhile, Arthur Daley, New York Times sports editor, has found another source for all the Olympic problems. It's the women who have been permitted, not only to attend and lend obvious distractions for the serious male athletes, but even to compete.

It wasn't that way in the days of the Greeks, says Mr. Daley, who divulges that the Greek gods denied women the right to watch the games and dumped any curious types over a high cliff onto jagged rocks. But today the women are everywhere and Mr. Daley takes a dim view of track suits and muscles. The Russians, it seems, would just as soon limit the games to the women competitors since Russian women don't mind bulging thighs and perspiration running down the face.

It seems to us that both Mr. Brundage and Mr. Daley are off the beam. The Americans looked pretty good considering that they must compete against the Iron Curtain crews who throw races to juggle standings and follow the Communist line of honor and truth which has little relation to that of the original Olympic intent.

And where would the US be without its women competitors? There was not only the amazingly fast team of Tigerbelles from Tennessee State with Wilma Rudolph the effective anchor girl, but there were some other gold medal winners like Chris Van Salza, Lynn Burke and Carolyn Schuler who look pretty good in Paris fashions or tank suits. And even the Russian women looked glamorous in gymnastic costumes.

Physically there was no soft living evident among the American competitors. And somehow we would rather come from a nation which sent the 14-year-old youngster from California who almost drowned in a turn and could resort to human tears in disappointment and humiliation.

If the Greeks had a word for this hoohah, it probably would be "baloney!"

Bear's Paw in the Door

The Soviet Union almost caught other members of the Security Council, particularly those in the western hemisphere, napping last week. The Russian delegate to the United Nations dug up Article 53 of the UN Charter and attempted to apply it to the Organization of the American States. On the surface the Russian resolution sounded innocent enough, but there was the usual gimmick lurking underneath.

Article 53 states that "no enforcement action shall be taken under regional arrangements or by regional agencies without the authorization of the Security Council" Recalling that the OAS censured the government of the Dominican Republic and agreed to economic restrictions against it, the Soviet delegate offered a resolution that the Security Council approve of the move by the OAS.

Delegates from the United States. Argentina and Ecuador were quick to see exactly what Russia was after - a veto voice in the affairs of this hemisphere. The Argentinian ambassador pointed out that Article 53 had not been carefully interpreted as yet but he assumed that "enforcement" meant military action. No one outside the western hemisphere was con-

How Long in a Hospital?

One of those many surveys that gov-

ernment bureaus take has come up with

some inexplicable information concern-

ing hospital stays which might, in the long

care, the program of federally paid medical

care for dependents of servicemen, much of

which is handled by civilian hospitals. In

every type of treatment or operation, hos-

pital stays were longer on the east coast

than in the west and the time decreased

practically with the mileage westward. The

average stay in New England is 6.9 days

while that of the Far West is only 4.8 days.

People who have appendectomies in New

England under the Medicare program stay

in the hospital an average of 7.5 days, along

the Great Lakes 6.5 days, while those near

the Pacific go home after only 5.1 days.

SONO BAPCHILES

The survey was undertaken by Medi-

run, save all of us some money.

James Wadsworth, the new United States ambassador to the UN, pointed out that no OAS member had requested such a resolution or saw any need for it. England's representative also agreed there was no need for Security Council action except to take note of the OAS move.

Obviously the Russians had seen a new equally hamstrung.

that the other members of the Security Council really don't want to establish economic sanctions against the dictator in the Dominican Republic. But it would seem that the other members have their eyes

The authorities say the difference does

not appear to be due to a shortage of hos-

pital facilities, to an emphasis in some re-

gions upon the get-up-and-walk philosophy

or even to California's climate. The eco-

nomic factor is small since the cost is borne

by the government. But for some reason

doctors in the east seem to advise hospital

rest for longer periods than doctors in the

west or maybe patients in the east are more

content to lie in bed awhile than those in

the conservatism of New England which

extends even to illness, and to the existence

still of the restless, impatient energy which

drove people west in the first place. But if

the go-home-sooner idea should start

spreading back across the country, the tax-

payers could save some money.

Perhaps it is really just an example of

cerned, he continued, after declaring he would not go into shadowy motives for the Russian resolution.

way of getting a foot in the door to follow the grasping hands reaching out to Cuba. If the OAS should get around to throwing up economic barriers to trade with Cuba in retaliation for Castro's totalitarian methods, Russia could veto Security Council approval of such action if a precedent had been set in interpreting Article 53 as the Russians now want. Any economic sanctions established by NATO or SEATO could be

There will be charges by the Russians wide open. They have to, every minute.

PotomacFever— by Fletcher Knebel

ward.

Dick Nixon says the women's vote will elect him. Kennedy can have his pioneers of the "New Frontier." Nixon will settle for the gals who's rather stop at the Ritz than camp out.

Both Nixon and Kennedy fear for their "images" in the big TV debate series. TV debate title: "The Unretouchables."

The Republican "Pat For First Lady" drive may take some states, but in Florida it's a tidal sweep for "Donna For Worst Lady." Russia wins the Olympic games. The trouble with

waist-line, he forgets it's just another spectator sport. Climax of heated Republican-Democratic argument: "I'll bet our IBM machine beats your IBM machine."

we Americans is that while most everyone watches his

This campaign is remarkably free of boo-boos. About the only mistake Kennedy and Nixon have made thus far is to run against each other.



The Next Voice You Hear...

What Others are Saying

Our Ambassador to U.N. Should Have Place in President's Cabinet

grown to such global impor- cabinet rank. tance that this country's of ficial representative to it mantle of authority and all

It is sometimes forgotten Washington.

and wearing two hats - ambassador and member of the cabinet - Mr. Lodge participated in shaping foreign policy and consequently his voice rang with an additionally authoritative tone in his dealings with other repre- 100 YEARS AGO sentatives of the world of na-

His twin position may have had a somewhat accidental genesis - and obviously one partly motivated by politics - as his seat in the cabinet was an added reward for Mr. Lodge's successful services as Mr. Eisenhower's Lakes steamer Lady Elgin close adviser and campaign off Waukegan Sept. 8, 1860.) manager. But Mr. Lodge ably proved the wisdom of the added rank. He wore his two hats not as ornaments schooner (Augusta) struck, I but as valid insigne of his was standing at the middle could to have all the ladies spokesmanship for administration and country.

He not only pione ed a two minutes before she my wife up after she would new policy effectively but struck; she appeared to be not go and my sister-in-law proved that it is the best coming toward us at an anpolicy for the future. But now that Mr. Lodge is leaving his U. N. post to seek the fore she struck I was afraid from 20 to 25. The men came vice presidency, the position of a collision and left the up pretty fast on the other of U.S. envoy will lose cabinet rank and revert to its round the engine room to the former single function un- after gangway on the larless proper steps are taken.

The office of ambassador the engine room; Capt. at the U. N. is peculiarly dif- Wilson was in the after gangferent from that of other way when I got there. He diplomatic posts. The person asked someone on the you. who holds it is accredited not schooner if all hands wanted to an individual country, as to come on board the boat. two minutes afterward. most ambassadors, but, in a sense, to all these individual countries taken collectively and constituting the world organization of the United Nations. That raises the office of ambassador to the U. N. far above that of the regular diplomatic post.

In view of the increasing struck, but saw none aftersignificance of the image which the United States presents to the world as a whole, we should keep our ter was coming in very fast. U. N. representation at the higher level to which it was break, the steward was there

raised under Mr. Lodge and membership as for member-The United Nations has invest it permanently with ship in the world body of na-

In our opinion Ambassador should be treated according- James J. Wadsworth is emily, which means investiture nently qualified as a diplowith the most impressive mat to succeed Mr. Lodge at cabinet post. the United Nations. He is the diplomatic status in the qualified as well to inherit mum power and prestige

that Henry Cabot Lodge is President Eisenhower, or more than a United States perhaps his successor, to derepresentative to the United cide. The question is not one Nations in New York. He is of personality, but of princiel. By holding a dual position fully trained for cabinet dates to 1929.

Looking Backward

Crescent for the week of

the sinking of the Great

gle of about 45 degrees.

middle gangway, passed side.

board side. When the schoon-

er struck I was just behind

The answer from the schoon-

er was that they did not

think they were injured and

would stay where they were.

dropping aft. She came so

near that I could have jump-

ed aboard. I saw a light on

the schooner just before she

"I went down into the coal

bunker and saw that the wa-

When I went over to the

"The schooner was now

Sept. 15, 1860.

Quoted from the Appleton mattresses.

disaster. Just before the state room.

(This is a portion of the as possible. He went aft and

"I was on board the Lady the men near him to get

Elgin at the time of the late axes and stave open every

gangway on the main deck. and other passengers go to

I saw the schooner about the hurricane roof. I carried

'About a half minute be- ladies. I think we got up

testimony of a Mr. Jervis gave orders for everything

before the coroner's jury on that was loose, including the

tions. And such a man should MONEY IN POLITICS

One Big Circus

Leonia, N. J. - Ciralso a member of President ple. And the principle is that cus-time for the kindergar-Eisenhower's cabinet in whoever is named to be the ten students at the Anna C. permanent representative of Scott school means perform-As such, he raised the po- the United States to the ing, not watching. The 89 sition of the U.S. representa- United Nations should be a students put on a 28-act cir- cans. tive to a new and higher lev- man of unusual stature, as cus, a school tradition that

be armed with all the diplomatic weapons in the president's arsenal, including a Anything less than maxi-

president's power to bestow. the cabinet rank of his pred- will mean less than maximum performance as this But these are matters for country's spokesman in the United Nations.

The captain stood at the

edge of the scuttle ordering

the men to fire up as fast

cattle, to be thrown over-

board. The captain, when I

next saw him, was coming

from the bow; he ordered

followed. Capt. Wilson asked

me to help bring up more

"Some man on deck asked

Capt. Wilson if he was going

to leave the wreck. A lady

also asked him if he was go-

ing to leave them. Capt. Wil-

son replied in substance,

"No, I will go down with

The boat went down about

President Roosevelt re-

relief program to meet de-

clared recovery conditions.

lose all tariff reductions

granted by the United States

in reciprocal trade pacts, of-

ficial sources made known.

because of asserted persist-

tions against American im-

The Outagamie county highway committee began

negotiations for the pur-

chase of right-of-way for

new Highway 41 through the

area from Little Chute to

Thomas E. Orbison,

YMCA president, W. S.

Ryan, physical director, and

C. C. Bailey, boys director,

were to attend the state

YMCA convention at Beaver

Albert Albrecht was elect-

ed president of the board of

stewards of Emmanuel

Evangelical church at a

meeting at the church. Ben

Merkle was chosen vice

president, Clifford Selig, sec-

ent and flagrant discrimina-

Germany on Oct. 15 was to

Thursday, Sept. 12, 1935

25 YEARS AGO

ports there.

Appleton.

Dam.

treasurer.

10 YEARS AGO

Thursday, Sept. 14, 1950

"The captain did all he

Madison - Two recent incidents have pointed up a l i gnment in state poli-

Under the Capitol Dome

Defaults in Assembly

Show GOP Weakness

The Demacrais for the first time in their history have filed a complete slate of candi-Wyngaard dates for

the state legislature. The Republicans bave

that Philip Kuehn, the Republican candidate for gov- MOMENTUM ernor, and Gov. Gaylord footing as far as their per- waukee. sonal campaign funds are

two party system has been ters. permanently reestablished in this state.

The Democrats of Wisconsin have talked with a poor mouth, as the colloquialism has it, for so long that t' ere has grown up an erroneous impression of the comparative financing of the parties. Recent Democratic cam-

paigns have been reasonably well financed. All the signs indicate, moreover, that with their victories of 1958 and their prospects for the future, the Democratic financiers are finding collections relatively easy todayin some districts a good deal easier than do the Republi-There are indications also

that the Democrats are go-

warships and carrier planes

apparent prelude to the

promised big push-prompt-

and three destroyers were

Senate-house conferees set

to work on a compromise

bill to impose drastic new

curbs on Communists. The

timetable for a congression-

al vacation may well hinge

on when and how the job is

There was no emergency

labor condition in the Ap-

pleton area and the state

employment service was fol-

lowing its normal course,

the Appleton office said that

Mrs. William Pickett, Mrs.

George Wegenke and Fred

Kienitz were elected by

members of Fidelity chap-

lodge sessions Sept. 26, 27

Appleton, was a member of

air antisubmarine squadron

No. 22, based aboard the es-

cort aircraft carrier USS

Ensign Jacob L. Pawer.

and 28 at Milwaukee.

done.

day.

nant.

ing about the business of financing with a disciplined realism. The contributions again the strong two party from Democratic state office-holders, of all ranks, are suggestive of the style. The substantial assistance of labor unions also represents an asset that the Republicans cannot equal, although it is obvious that the typical Republican candidate can get more individual donations than can the represen-

tative Democrat. Perhaps more fundamentally important is the default of the Republicans in nearly a sixth of the assemshown a dangerous weak- bly districts, and the ability ness in defaulting in some of the Democrats to field as-15 assembly districts, al- pirants - however nominal though there will be an ef- - in all of them. To a confort made to qualify write-in siderable degree the legislacandidates in some of them. ture is the heart of the state Meanwhile the first of the political system. A party campaign finance reports cannot win in a district filed by the candidates show where it does not compete.

There now are key terri-Nelson, the Democratic can-tories in which the Republididate for reelection, are cans have virtually defaultstarting out on a nearly even ed - such as downtown Mil-

The failure of the party to file candidates there is not A relative equality of fi- significant in terms of winnancial resources between ning assemblymen. There is the parties is about as un- no slightest chance for the usual, in recent Wisconsin recovery this year of some experience, as a Democratic of the powerfully held Demsuperiority in candidates for ocratic seats in Milwaukee, the legislature. There can no or in Madison and a few of longer be any doubt that the the other larger voting cen-But there isn't much

chance for some of the Democrats in many of the historically Republican outstate districts either, but the Democrats have managed to make an effort, neverthe-

The effort is important because of the cumulative campaign effort of the individual candidates. The 15 defaulted seats on the Republican side mean the loss of 15 local campaigners, their relatives, their neighbors, their business associates. It is difficult to persuade a self-respecting man to make a campaign in a district he knows he cannot win, but the party that is able to mobilize the loyalists, nevertheless, is the party that has a higher spirit and in the long run will triumph.

Forest Report Encouraging, but Conservation Vital

Conclusions of the third 5on Korea's west coast - an year survey of the world's forests are encouraging. The survey reports that the annual reduction of cone-beared the reds to claim four ign forests from felling, fires United States landing craft and pests are still considerably less than the annual growth.

> It is also reported that the forests of the world are theoreticaly capable of furnishing a plentiful flow of useful products for a population much higher than presently exists.

Although the report is encouraging, conservation of wood resources is still necessary for the day when world population and world supply meet as equals.

Fred R. Gehrke, manager of Norfolk Finally **Becomes Hog-Free**

Norfolk, Va. Norfolk is now "hog-free."

But it required some official effort. The city had to ter, Order of the Eastern move hogs from its Halstead Star, to attend the grand farm in territory annexed from Princess Anne county. A city ordinance prohibits hogs in the city limits.

New Product From The Changing Times Magazine

Put one small boy in a

Mindore. Atlantic fleet, which was awarded the covbathtub, add water, and mapped his gigantic works eted battle efficiency penwhat have you got? Instant trouble.

GRIN AND BEAR IT

Heavy attacks by allied with makeup!" By Lichty

retary, and John Trautman, "Our test show that women have better resources for space flight than men . . . They can pass the long hours in orbit by fixing their hair, doing their nails and dabbling

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civil defense officials said a conservative estimate of persons in shelters and private homes in southeast Louisiana*

Residents of Louisiana's marshland country - in Lafourche, Jefferson, St. Bernard and Plaquemines parishes (counties) - left without a second warning, undoubtedly recalling that hurricane Audrey left 500 dead and missing in 1957.

Officials along the Missisport, Bay St. Louis and Ocean

to let up, but winds began mats expelled.

sons had left town and head-mumba. ed north away from the storm Mobutu called for full sup-nists in recent weeks.

than were in the shelters port from the United Nations He said seven "technicians" He said that 67 million

gency shelters there.

fense director, estimated that resulted as far as cound persons took refuge in determined early today.

shelters in the county. Stitt U.N. soldiers continued to ing recent speeches of Sovietion.

early the total number of re- patrol the streets.

The Truman administration in any previous administration.

'et Premier Nikita S. Khrush'et Premier Nikita S. Khrushfugees might be several hun- Mobutu made clear that the chev and said the pamphlets for what the leaders of the The 13.000 military person- order.

nel at Eglin air force base.

caught unprepared.

South Korea Appoints New UN Ambassador

Seoul, Korea - Premier Kasavubu. political science in American na hotel.

sador Ben C. Limb who resign- mumba. in Princeton university, was ing homage to Kasavubu year." in Princeton university, was ing homage to Kasavubu Asked what had happened 4-month-old son. Michael, and assistant professor of political "who first pronounced the to Gen. Victor Lundula, the Mrs. Nora Woods, about 60. lege for Women in Pittsburgh.

BY JACK BELL

in world affairs.

well," he said.

del Castro will bring the cold

land slept, Hitler armed.

Khrushchev moves.

In Jersey Campaign

Still While Rest of World Advances

With Kennedy in New Jer- leaders, Kennedy said:

doubtful New Jersey with an difficult task of carrying the attack on Eisenhower admin- state in November. From istration policies he said are Trenton he planned to fly to

losing the lead to Russia" Harrisburg. Pa., for a major

Picking Bergen Mall Shop- Kennedy got an ovation ping center in Paramus for when he spoke at a dinner this assault, Kennedy said in meeting of the Liberal party. a prepared address that So-which had endorsed him and viet Premier Nikita Khrush-his running mate. Sen. Lynchev and Cuban Premier Fi-don B. Johnson of Texas.

war to America's doorstep in In introducing him, Dr. the United Nations next week. Reinhold Niebuhr. Protestant 'Diplomatic Disasters' theologian, told the audience "And yet the administra- that lay Catholics like Kention has told us that all is nedy have "often been the

"In the 1930's while Eng-only in this country but in

can't stand still in the eye of theme that only liberalism

a hurricane. And hurricane can solve the nation's prob-

winds of change are sweeping lems. He said that under the

Kennedy said the summit has become a "tired nation."

collapse, the cancellation of He said it cannot afford to be

to Japan and hostile mobs in In an unusual reference to

other parts of the world were his religion, he said "the elec-

"displomatic disasters." To tion and the administration of counter these, he said, the a president who is also a Cath-

United States must rebuild its olic might go a long way to-

President Eisenhower's visit "either tired or tory."

We must learn to face the Niebuhr said.

night speech.

Read History

strength of democracy, not

Republicans the United States

Tells Crowds U.S. Is Standing



Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Esty, Milwaukee. prepared this sign to tackle the eating besippi gulf coast said some 5,-1 tween meals problem. Kind neighbors had been giving the four Esty children 900 persons were in shelters food and they were not hungry at mealtime. From left are Kathleen, 5; Jean, at Biloxi, Pascagoula, Gulf. 2; Elizabeth, 3, and Michael, 1.

Springs. Refugees jammed hotels and motels as far Leader in Congo Coup No Favoritism, Tides estimated at three feet above normal were lap- Reported Under Arrest Nixon Asserts Pascagoula, Miss., at 5 a.m. CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 ropean part of the city. They CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 Earlier heavier rains along

the Mississippi coast began shut down and the red diplo-donned steel helmets and tional Federation of Repub-Mobutu told a news confer- guns in position. A cordon of Nixon had said in advance

An estimated 3,000 persons ence the army was taking Ghana troops surrounded the of his St. Louis speech that were in shelters in the Pas- over rule in the strife-torn river bank residence of Lu- he would not seek the IAM cagoula area. They spent the young African republic until mumba. Trucks with squads convention's endorsement but night in churches, schools and some solution is reached in of Ghana riot police stood by that he hoped to "pick up a, the deadlocked power struggle! Mobutu angrily denounced few votes" from the rank and Police estimated more per- between Kasavubu and Lu- infiltration of the Congo by file of the million-member

Col. Soren Nelson, Mobile in the sudden move and ap- at Camp Leopold II, main Americans are working tochairman, estimated that 6, pealed for cooperation of Con-garrison of the army in Leo-day, more than at any time 500 spent the night in emer-golese and foreign techni-poldville, had been found to in the history of the country cians.

dred more but there was no army would cooperate closely had been circulated among junior chamber of commerce accurate total as they were with the United Nations, call- Congolese soldiers. in homes of relatives and ed in earlier by the govern-. The seven Russians were he said. ment to maintain peace and supposed to be training sol- Nixon said that when he

Continuous Strife

after the hurricane passed, strife since it was granted Russian and Czech embassies good for America and that's, The hurricane developed so freedom June 30. One of the today and that the Russians, the test I'm going to follow quickly off the Yucatan pen-elements of the disorder has Czechs and "other socialists" all through my public cainsula deep in the gulf yester-been the tendency of the un-who have poured into the reer," he added. day that many areas were disciplined Congo army to country in recent weeks

Liem, longtime professor of threadbare room in the Regiand adversaries in Kasai and Ka-headon crash that collapsed

ambassador to the United Na- porters marched through the tions.

Liem, 60. succeeds Ambas- manding the arrest of Lu
Sador Rep C. Limb who arrived the control of the two autos into the tronts of the

Home Surrounded

which cuts through the Eu-pold

Russians and other commu-

Maynard Stitt. Escambia The army action was swift They have been ordered example and that under Eisenhower be Soviet army officers. (Pensacola) county civil de- and peaceful. No violence has pelled from the country im- have been built than under fense director, estimated that resulted as far as could be mediately. Mobutu added. He have been built than under fense director, estimated that resulted as far as could be mediately. In the truman administration or

trucks and army cars.

John M. Chang's government "All the army is with me." a small fleet of planes and trucks to transport troops in State Road today appointed Dr. Channing Mobutu told newsmen in a nis struggle against political tanga provinces.

ed after the April revolution. They carried placards ac-power." he said. "We are Holy Hill in Washington coun-

sergeant who became com- of Chicago. now Chatham college and United Nations Ghana mander of the army under Griffin, Mrs. Kulik and her moved to Muskingum college troops deployed along the Lumumba. Mobutu said son were found dead in the in Ohio this year as profes- broad Boulevard Albert, tersely: "He is in Camp Leo-wrecked cars. Mrs. Woods

with Lumumba, obviously father. Philip. 39, remained had been swept aside.

Kennedy Steps-Up Pace Korea Observes 10th Anniversary of UN Landina at Inchon

tenth anniversary of the his-tect the child. toric Inchon landing of U.N. Investigating officers said

sey __P__ Sen. John F. Ken- strength. It is not a question in a statement: celerator on the motorcade up Democratic workers for campaign tour of politically-what he conceded will be the

placed their bren machine hcan Women.

are for, or for the farmers,'

diers in the maintenance of helped negotiate the settlement of the steel dispute at Fort Walton beach were: This old Belgian colony has Mobutu said an army guard neither side got all it wanted. told to stay at home until been torn by political and civil would be thrown around the "But the settlement was

tribal lines. The army is regarded as the key, however, to the struggle between Lumumba and research. Take the key however to the struggle between Lumumba and received from the Soviet Union recent weeks would be compelled to leave the country within 48 hours. In Crash on the Soviet Union recent weeks would be compelled to leave the country within 48 hours. In Crash on the Soviet Union recent weeks would be compelled to leave the country within 48 hours. In Crash on the struggle between Lumumba and the soviet Union recent weeks would be compelled to leave the country within 48 hours. In Crash on the struggle between Lumumba and the soviet Union recent weeks would be compelled to leave the country within 48 hours. In Crash on the struggle between Lumumba and the soviet Union recent weeks would be compelled to leave the country within 48 hours. In Crash on the struggle between Lumumba and the soviet Union recent weeks would be compelled to leave the country within 48 hours. In Crash on the struggle between Lumumba and the soviet Union recent weeks would be compelled to leave the country within 48 hours. In Crash on the struggle between Lumumba and the soviet Union recent weeks where the struggle between Lumumba and the str

the fronts of the two autos in-

"The army does not want Killed in the crash near against President Syngman cusing him of communism simply putting an end to pol-ty were Michael Joseph Grif-Rhee. Liem did graduate work and sang rousing songs pay-

> died about four hours later in Lundula, who cooperated a hospital here. The baby's in critical condition in St. Joseph's hospital here with

chest and internal injuries. Mrs. Kulik's body was found curled around that of ther son, authorities said, in Seoul, Korea - 3 On the an apparent attempt to pro-

forces, South Korea today ex- Griffin's car, in which Mrs. pressed thanks to her allies Woods was a passenger, went ideal with belligerent Russian who helped defend the republic out of control a short disfrom communist aggression. tance from the intersection of "The Russians understand Premier John M. Chang said Highways 83 and 167 as he drove north. The southbound nedy said today America of quarreling with Mr. "I am filled with deep emo- Kulik car swerved off the "can't stand still in the eye Khrushchev. It is a question tion on this occasion that re-payement in an attempt to of the hurricane" of political of making ourselves stronger minds me of the hardships and avoid a crash. The Griffin change sweeping the world. than Russia. Talk is cheap.

The Democratic presidential From Jersey City to Trenand officers of the U.N. forces road from the shoulder. nominee pressed down the action. Kennedy hoped to steam and the Republic of Korea crossed the highway and plowed into the Kulik car.

Bowley's SPECIALS for FRIDAY and SATURDAY!

nd slept, Hitler armed. western Europe."
"Today, while we stand still," "Our American bigots BUTTER PECO FLAKE ought to read a little history,' truth of our situation. You Kennedy hit hard on the

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Admiral Faces Charge Of Smuggling Liquor

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 from the Philippines and mess on Guam at tax-free box of decorative glass.

The attorney said the tables The liquor was shipped in a and chairs were inside, pack. Erdmann has expressed wil- Wednesday in the slaying of 33metal container - labeled ed amid the 504 bottles.

"Household Goods" - on the Admiral and Mrs. Erdmann since the liquor was seized Police said Webb signed a carrier Bon Homme Richard already had returned home July 1. from Guam to San Francisco, aboard the Korean Bear.

was listed as carrying tables, the whisky at Erdmann's \$35,000 in fines plus loss of waist and a plastic hag taped books, wood carvings, chairs home said they also discover- his \$12.150-a-year pension.

ed 312 additional bottles of White Charged in ed door leading to the admiral's private bar.

A tipster, reportedly an enon the admiral.

linguess to pay the tax ever year-old Jewell Lerain.

choice liquor behind a lock- Murder of Negro Man Tampa, Fla.---A 21-year-

old department store mail listed man, blew the whistle clerk faces first degree murder charges after being indict-The admiral's attorney, ing of a sleeping Negro man, ed for the "plastic bag" kill-Richard J. MacLaury, said James L. Webb was indicted

nation of his actions. Lerain If convicted, Erdmann faces was killed early Aug. 13 while The container, Constine said. Federal agents who found of 12 years in prison and His hands had been tied to his

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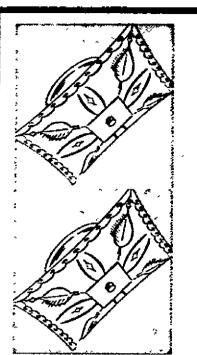
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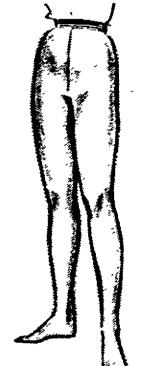
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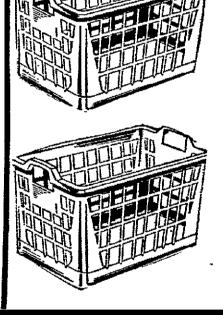


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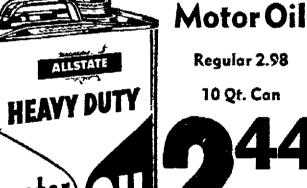
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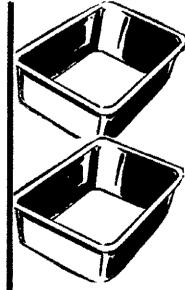
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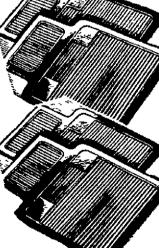
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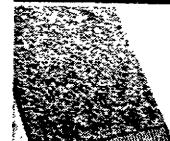


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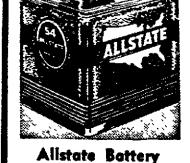
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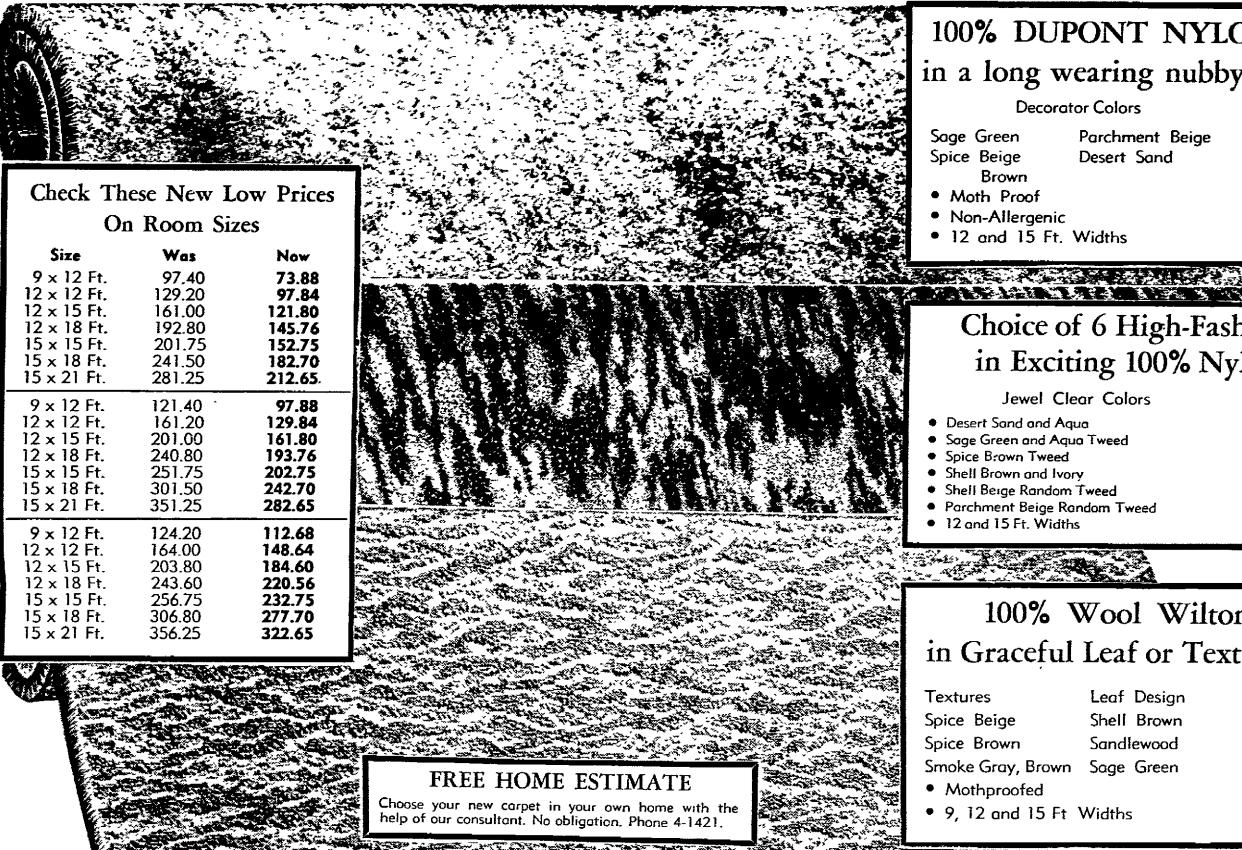
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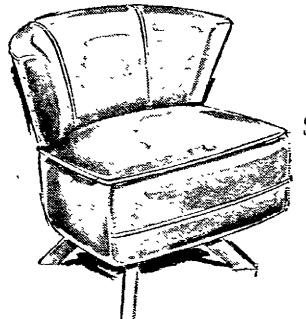
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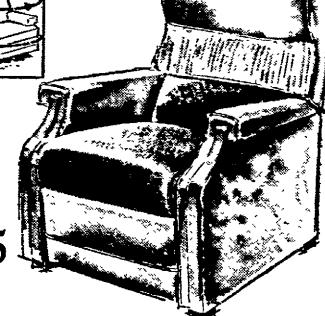
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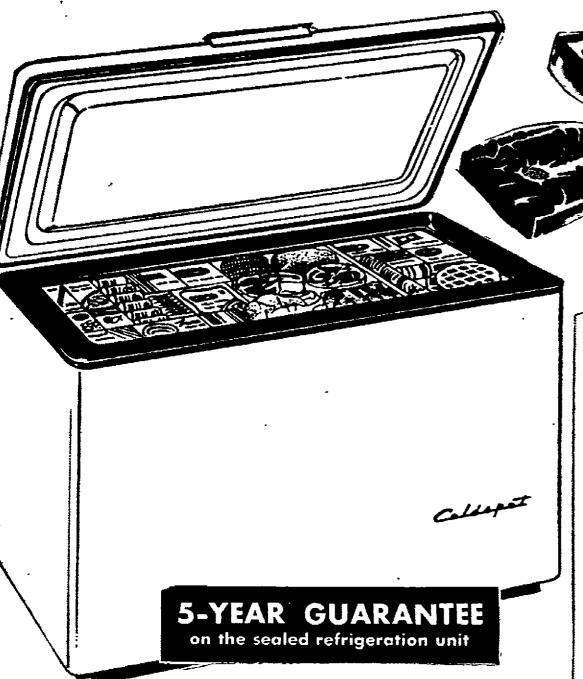
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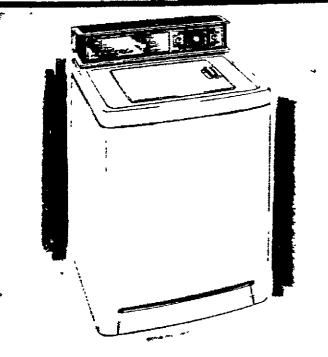
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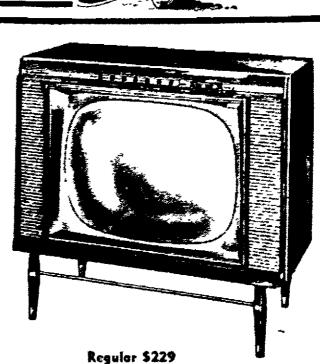
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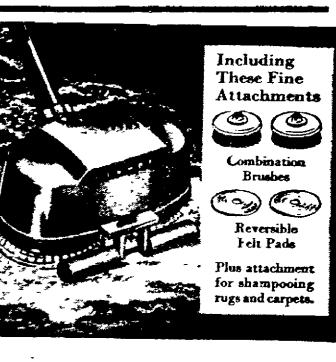
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Co-op Leader **Attacks Laxity** Of Farmers

Pure Milk Products Local Has Annual Appleton Meeting

erative affairs and continued:

River Valley local, he pointed to the number of farmers taking time to go to cooperative meetings. A farmer will go to a chicken dinner when its free but won't vote or rustees of voice an opinion on some matter when he is notified about it, he said.

men's auxiliary be made a working part of the co-op. It could administer a youth program, he said.

The cooperative leader said farmers are willing to sit by and let farm programs fall John R. Kimberly, chairman by the wayside because a of the board of Kimberly-Clark new secretary of agriculture corporation, and Dwight L.

ly 40 out of 450 men in con-gress are interested in the Morgan, vice president of

things you didn't want to get one you do want," Affeldt pany, was reelected to a 1-said. "He has to deal to get year term as ex-officio trustee. his programs. There is no cooperation between factions," he complained. Wheat growers get what they want and leave others to fight for themselves, he declared.

Pass Resolutions

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The meeting killed a reso-Northern Paper company; property taxes. New Officers

served at all dinner meetings Riegel Paper corporation; P. Hobby Club Contest of PMPC and no federal con-F. Watzek, president. Cros-Winners Appounced trois or quotas be levied on sett Paper Mills; H. E. Whitak- Winners Announced

Oshkosh, treasurer.

Fond du Lac are Nelson, of the board of trustees. Mahl- and Joyce Miller. 1271 S. Wal- fall schedule. kosh, Harold Miller, route 1, Trustees. Neenah, and Henry S. Renn,

Mock Bombardment Launches Sale of Commemorative Stamo

Baltimore ----- Sales of a

new, commemorative 4-cent stamp were launched yesterday, to the tune of a mock bombardment of Baltimere's Ft. McHenry. The stamp, red and blue on

white, bonors Francis Scott Key, composer of the national anthem. The fourth in a series of six "credo" stamps, it represents the defense of Baltimore harbor against the Laxity of farmers in coop British during the War of 1812. Postmaster General Arthur

apathy in legislative matters E. Summerfield was on hand was attacked by Paul Affeldt, for the ceremony. The new Pure Milk Products coopera-stamp, like all commemorative president. Wednesday tives, is expected to net the In a talk before the Fox

Farm Issues Affeldt suggested the wo-

John R. Kimberly, Dwight L. Stocker Get 5-Year Terms

may be coming along in five Stocker, president of KVP may be coming along in five months. Farmers have lost faith in Ezra Taft Benson, he went on.

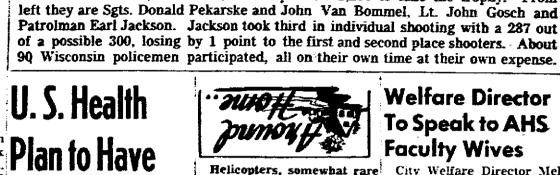
"We need a secretary who looks out for the farmers. We're sitting with no man supporting us in the cabinet."

It's hard for a congressman to work for farmers when on- to work for farmers when on- to work for farmers when on- the f

be asked for at one time by Paper company, M. C. Mc-thousand more. Donaid, president.

lution to abolish all personal Ernst Mahler, Neenah; Mr. that Wisconsin will receive Stanton W. Mead, president of \$2.77 million under the plan Wausau Converting Consolidated Water Power and to aid the aged who are not Resolutions passed included a request that milk be gel, chairman of the board of

Kaukauna, and Leonard Koel-advisory board.



Needy Already Cared for in State, Welfare Head Says

farmer, he claimed. The de Weyerhauser company, and al medical care plan for the Hearings on cline of farm areas is caus. Alexander Calder, Jr., presincedy aged will have little ing a decline in truly agrident of Union Bag-Camp Pa effect on the present Wiscultural representatives, he per corporation. Trustees are not eligible to succeed them consin program, Wilbur Shawano — LeRoy

"Don't condemn your conselves.

Schmidt, director of the state Stick, 21, and John Hawpe- 23 and April 27 and a picnic gressman, no matter what Karl Stansbury, former department of public welfare, toss, 22, residents of the Me on May 25 party, for voting for five chairman of the board of Thil-said here. Such recipients in nominee Indian reservation, on May 25. things you didn't want to get many Pulp and Paper com-Wisconsin now receive all the asked for preliminary hear-Witzke, president; Mrs. Her-

Pass Resolutions
"I shudder when I think of the change that might come in agriculture," Affeldt said.
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get it," he said. One solution Paper corporation; Dr. Doug-million annually on 35,000 ants to county jail when they are about 20 openings. to the agriculture problem las M. Knight, president of needy elderly persons for were unable to furnish \$10,000 Classes usually total about may be adoption of farm leg- Lawrence college; A. B. Lay-medical assistance, Schmidt bonds. islation that starts out and ton, Crown Zellerbach corpo-said, and the state has to con- Robert Hawpetoss, 24-year-up, Elmer Grover, director, ends at the same time. All ration; David L. Luke, presi-sider the cost connected with old brother of John, also has says. agriculture programs might dent, West Virginia Pulp and adding a couple of hundred been named in a warrant Openings are for tap, ballet

Great The U.S. Welfare Department ment announced Wednesday authorities.

Nelson, route 1, Neenah, president; Arnold Coonen, route 3. Strange, president of the Instifute of Paper Chemistry, and pared correct entries in the featured the Technical Asso-Sidney C. Rasmussen, route 1, W. Irving Osborne, Jr., chair- Hobby club contest published ciation of the Pulp and Paper board of health said Wednesman of the board of Cornell Aug. 31 in the Post-Crescent. Industry, lake states section day four polio cases were re-Delegates to the PMPC Paperboard Products com- They are Marlene Tyriver, meeting Wednesday. The ported in the week ending

Phillip Grundy, route 4. Osh- er and Brown are founding nut street, Appleton, Steven Tours of the converting 28 in the same period a year route 4, Appleton. Alternates pin, route 1, Oshkosh. Nelson 10, route 2, Hortonville, and by R. E. Eddy, product man-department, at the evening are Arnold Coonen, route 3, was elected a member of the Donna Uhlenbrauch, 8, route ager of the Nalco Chemical meeting at the Wausau Elks 1. Black Creek.

These Appleton Policemen took first place in the Mid-State Pistol Shoot Sunday

in Wisconsin Rapids, the ninth annual competition. They make up the depart-

ment's Class B team, and shot 1,126 of a possible 1,200 to take the trophy. From

Wednesday was a privately Early American room. tine refueling stop.

charging second degree mur. and acrobatics. There also is der and is being sought

A tour of the Wausau carton plant of Marathon cor-begin Monday, but have been roduction.

New local officers are Floyd the Mead corporation; John G. are winners of rabbit's feet cussion of programming relations.

Three girls and two boys can Can company, and a disposition of programming relations.

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> Casperson. 9. 1405 Henry plant were in the afternoon, ago. street. Neenah: Barton Wolf, with the programming talk

To Speak to AHS **Faculty Wives**

Welfare Director

Thursday, Sept. 15, 1960 Appleton Post-Crescout A16

Helicopters, somewhat rare City Welfare Director Melin this area, still arouse the ville J. Flagstad will speak curiosity of Fox Cities resi- to Appleton High school faculdents. One which landed at ing of the school year at 7:30 the Outagamie county airport p. m. today in the school's

owned craft and made a rou- Flagstad will describe the general relief program administered by the city welfare department and will-tell: of the relationship of the department to other public and private agencies, including the schools.

The faculty wives' program for the year includes meet-

room for about 15 more in haton twirling.

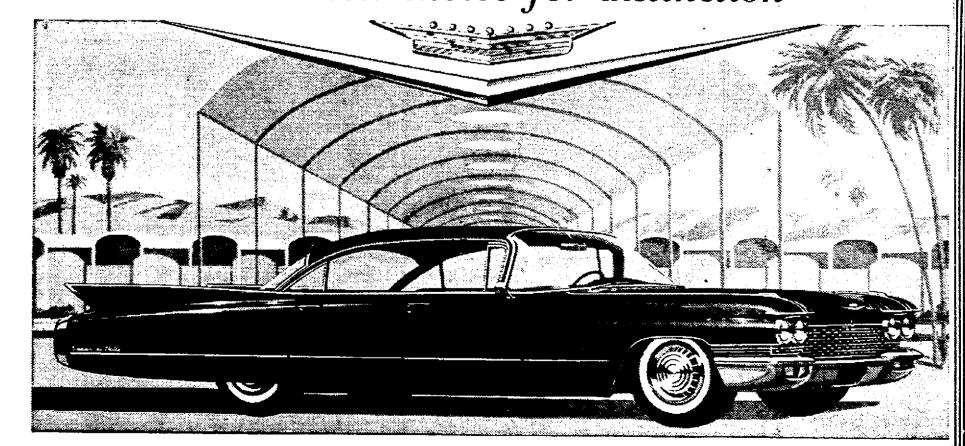
Dance and acrobatic classes will be Mondays and Tuesdays and baton on Saturday

Registration will be open through Friday. Classes were scheduled to

postponed to Sept. 26.

Madison - P- The state convention Oct. 24 and 25 at pany who serves as chairman 12. 531 N. Appleton street, meeting was the first of the Sept. 3. bringing total cases for 1960 to 15, compared to

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Sizes:

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Men's Wear --- Prange's Air-conditioned Street Floor

Five Models, Other Varieties In Fall Lines; More Color Used

once prevalent idea that tions. men's clothes are mousey. And if this spread in fashstatic and uninteresting?

their way to the polling maces idual manufacturers.

trans-American model which grays. is a very popular modified browns. version of the Conumental; the Of course, keyed to each of

Sports Coats Weights Differ

Might be Easily Solved by Buying Several Models

weights, the fellow in quest wear, have all contributed to ling — in what may be real geared for week-end wear jackets.

of a sports jacket must then the rapid acceptance of the shearling, wool or synthetic and for use with the very In less than two years wool and patterns. decide on colors and patterns. country or sports suits.

Starting with powerfully patterned plaids and tartans, he constructed ramwear that of look like the real thing on col-full-length tweed is too dressy shirt fabrics for men. Challis, and the look like the real thing on col-full-length tweed is too dressy shirt fabrics for men. Challis, and tartans, he constructed ramwear that of look like the real thing on col-full-length tweed is too dressy shirt fabrics for men. Challis, and tartans, he constructed ramwear that of look like the real thing on col-full-length tweed is too dressy shirt fabrics for men. Challis, and tartans, he constructed ramwear that of look like the real thing on col-full-length tweed is too dressy shirt fabrics for men. Challis, and tartans, he constructed ramwear that of look like the real thing on col-full-length tweed is too dressy shirt fabrics for men. Challis, and tartans, he constructed ramwear that of look like the real thing on col-full-length tweed is too dressy shirt fabrics for men. Challis, and tartans, he constructed ramwear that of look like the real thing on col-full-length tweed is too dressy shirt fabrics for men. Challis, and tartans, he constructed rammear that of look like the real thing on col-full-length tweed is too dressy shirt fabrics for men.

offerings. Even the simple correct in rough tweedy felts, the waist to below the knees, shades take on a new look luxurious velours and rakish blouses. Jackets and reversibecause of the new color fabrics. blends which lend added Outerwear for fall provides blends — here are some new

ably honest shoulders, slight- or tightness.

enhanced appearance.

Whatever happened to that authentic classic interpreta-

ion isn't sufficient for the av-With the advent of fall 1960, erage fellow, he will be able there are no less than five to find even greater variety in distinctly different suit mod- the many subdivisions of these els being worn by men on by the designers for the indiv-

and by the youngsters who Fall clothing this year is have not yet reached their obviously new, even to the only casually interested untrain-It seems to please the men ed eye. There is a far greatof the country to be able to se- er use of pattern and color in lect freely frrom five models- the new suits. Plaids, checks, the nationally favored Ameri- stripes and self-patterns are can natural model with its rel- worked in multi-hued polyatively conservative lines; the chromatic blends and many of consciously stylish American these are expressed in the continental model with its Ital- popular olive tones. Others ianate detailing; the new take their color cues from brues and ruddy

California-inspired American the five basic fashion concepts, ambassador model with its there are sports jackets. figure flattering lines and the slacks, topcoats, overcoats, American Ivy model which casual outerwear, sweaters, has weathered the decades shirts, neckwear, shoes, hats, with but minor changes in its jewelry, socks, accessories; and gloves.

Country, Sports Suit

However, it is a revived fashion idea which has gotten' off to a fast start and is certain to make further rapid gains this autumn. This welcome addition to the men's wear scene is the country suit or the sports suit.

Many years ago, when many of our present fashion leaders were still in short pants. the sports jacket and slacks Longer, More Rugged outfits so widely worn today average fellow will have to bygone period garbed himself decide whether he wants a for his more leisurely purland or tweed, or one of the bolder in pattern and color, and more casual in cut than

robe today requires a blazer cold weather country week-popular than ever this fall. These are marked by new de-with light tone sports coats.

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A patterned wool shirt goes jers, combined with a growing Some of the highlights of signs, many of which stem! A patterned wool shirt goes Colors, Patterns need for casually correct those smart and practical from Nordic stylings.

After making his choice of clothes for informal in-town coats are the lock of shear.

Dressy coats — these are the new bold plaid and check

Grape accents, mostly in restrained decorative effects are also among the brand new correct in rough twoods falls and patterned, ercoats. Town models are these fleecy warmers are dressily smart while the shown in many styles includ-sports shapes are casually ing lengths that range from

depth to the fabrics and get Outerwear for fall provides blends — here are some new away from the old flat look. Warmth with a minimum of wash-wears to supplement the weight and accomplishes this nylons and other manmade Look for more patch pock-feat with a full measure of fibers. ets—some with flaps, room- fashion Look for fur and fur- Quilted coats — rugged ier styling that retains the type trims and linings, dressy masculine styling that incor-

This season also marks a ment the ever popular gray Hooded pop-overs — big return to British inspired flannels. Try them on for a styling expressed by comfort-look of trunness without bind well as with the college

waistline indentation and, in shoes with your town and come in solids and giant blan-some instances, a bit of a country clothes. Slip into the ket plaids. Others feature flair to the jacket bottom, sohisticated business ox-nautical designs and poncho, The Ivy models are un-fords as well as into the cas-effects. changed, which is just the ual slip-ons and tweedy way that Ivy addicts want brogues. Look for the new



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Pattern Plus Model Mark These sports jackets as new and right for this fall. The giant glen plaid, left, features a blend of blue with olive. It is cut along classic natural-shoulder lines. The checked jacket, right, is styled on continental lines, highlighted by side vents, hacking pockets and a cutaway front.

Sports coats offer a weighty were virtually unknown. The problem for fall because the country gentlemen of that New Outerwear Look lightweight worsted or wool suits in tweed, cheviot or blend, a regular weight shet-shetland suits. These were Offers Greater Uses

The simplest solution might their town clothes. On the The new look in masculine water-repellent poplins, gab-shirts and knit pullovers. be to buy one of each because other hand, they were quite outerwear - longer coats, ardmes and others.

it is no longer possible for a a bit dressier than the subse-more rugged fabrics and Suedes and suede - like bination with other colors. single sports jacket to meet quent odd jacket and slacks. greater functionality that is cloths — many are now wash. When buying wool sports This problem might be fur.

The recent great migration actually an aid to handsome able and impervious to was shirts, a good idea is to follow the fact. ther complicated by the fact to suburbia and exurbia. plus appearance—will make those ter, a big advantage in snowy bright colors go with dark that just about every ward- the relatively new trend to leisure time warmers more weather or on ski slopes jackets. Dark shirts look best

ble coats. Cottons and cotton-plus

slim look, and, of course, a suburbans and action-ready porates warm science-fiber selection of models as great jackets. if not greater, than that to Look for slacks in both bold between layers of water rebe found in suits.

This season also marks a ment the ever popular gray

The position warm science-fiber battings and wools stitched between layers of water resistant populars.

Hooded popular gray

ly broad lapels, a bit of, Coordinate your new fall crowd these pull-over blouses

Reversibles flip from one

New Sport Shirts Characterized by Colors, Patterns

Vivid colors enliven fall sports shirts. Gold, ohve. green and orange are evident in both business-type casual Grape, too, is shown in com-

solid color shirt belongs with



This Fellow Combines a "Sweater look" muffler with his warm outerwear coat. His shearling lined

Fall Sweaters Neck-High in Fashion, Deep in Comfort

. This season's sweaters are have a flat look. As a matneck-high in fashion and ter of fact many of the sweaters that look bulky are waist-deep in comfort

Taking it from the top, the not bulky at all, but achieve dazzling array of sweater the illusion of bulkiness via styling for fall starts off with brushed yarns. flipped faba wide choice of necklines rics and unusual stitch ef-Shawl collars are again pop-fects. ular with the newest being. The college set continues to

narrower, some pointed and favor the classic shetland others rounded V-necks have crew necks, but even these made a strong comeback are often worn in horizontal with high-Vs - almost a blazer stripes. pointed crew-neck - tradi-Classic Necks

tional Vs and framed Vs. Ski-type designs, bold There are also more crew-plaids, neat checks and intrinecks and some fresh ap-cate cable stitches add furproaches to boat-neck styl-ther beauty to the sweater scene this fall.

Cardigans work their way Rounding it out is the best up from the low-button-holers looking assortment of colors to the mid-button-holers to ever knitted for men. Olives the high-button varieties golds grape accents, twisty These may be had in V-marles and soft grays, tans necks, collared V-necks and heathers and blues make shawl collar styles. these chilly weather compan-Be sure to see the color-ions a pleasure to wear and

ful contrast truns. You can't a joy to behold. possibly miss the bold all-: The new sweater vests over patterns and the Ice-sweater shirts and sleeve-

landic motifs. less pull-overs for wear un-Novelties include spaced der sport jackets are handy designs, engineered patterns, to pack and can even be stripes and some plain knits stowed in your car's glove spiced with areas of fancy compartment as insurance

against unexpected cold The newest bulky knits breezes or icy winds.



The 'Bulky Look' in Flat Knits keys many of this year's new sweaters. The small shawl, left, trims a ribbed plaid effect knit. The V-neck, right, gets added emphasis from the bold deep-V trim.

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1960 Men's Fall Fashion Edition

Easy to Match **Coats to Suits**

Topcoat, Overcoat Models Made for Companion Outfits

Which of the current suit the patch type, plain flapped kerchief, but there are many models gets your personal, or cut-through slashed type, in doubt about the correct vote — the widely favored, The new fall coats will be method of wearing one. American natural, the classic slightly shorter than in the Here are the accepted American Ivy, the sleek past.

American continental, the THE AMERICAN IVY _ 1. Pure white only with forhandsomely modified trans- Several outercoat models are mal or semi-firmal clothes. American, or the California- well adapted for wear with Use linen, batiste or any fine inspired American ambassa- the American Ivy models cotton with tuxedo or tails,

Well, whatever your pref-fitted semi-chesterfield with ning clothes. erence in a suit, the odds are its natural shoulders, fiy- silk handkerchiefs are fine all in your favor when it front, flap pockets and notch- for wear with either business, comes to nominating the ideal ed or semi-peak lapels. Next casual or sports clothes, but running mate for it in a new is the dressily casual British key the colors to the general short warm — that double color theme or to the shirt, breasted style in either its suit or tie.

Each of the present-day suit original pinkish-tan military, 3. How to wear the fold? models embodies certain shade or in one of its newly Any tye fold that suits you is characteristics of design that acquired olive, blue, gray all right. Square TV folds are are best complemented by coming along fast as an Ivy point folds by others, and the various details and lines in favorite. The big, full sleev casually tucked in puff" by corporated in the outercoats ed, full skirted, bal collar Brit- still others. The latter is a bit styled for attractive coordin- ish ragian is a good informal more sophisticated and is ation with the suits. Ivy coat, too.

Here's The Way So, if you're setting up a NENTAL - To pair off with should always be worn in the winning fashion ticket, here's the American continenttal casual puff—never neatly the way to team up your suits suit, select a coat that is folded.

the way to team up your suits suit, select a coat that is and coats according to mod-slightly longer than kneedles:

THE AMERICAN NATUR or semi-peak lapels, a butake three more turns to make a neckerchief. Secure it with American natural suits pockets. Similar style details is the straight hanging, easy can be found in double-breasting to with a square knot. Ready made ascots need only an fitting box coat. It should ed continental topcoats Mehave notched lapels and the dium to dark shades will be serve popular. have notched lapels and the dium to dark shades will be very popular. set-in sleeves may be either best for fall, but keep an eye plain or seamed down the out-peeled for handsome natural; side. The pockets can be of shade gabardines as well as some very good looking olive

Easy Going . .. Comfortable

STEP-IN

Four Rules On Wearing Handkerchief

There is a lot of difference between wearing a handker-

chief and using one. There are few fellows who don't know how to use a hand-

First, of course, is the slightly but never wear silk with eve-

worn by many well-turned-THE AMERICAN CONTI- out men. Silk pocket squales

blends. THE TRANS-AMERICAN-Perhaps the smartest coat to combine with the trans-Amercomfortable split-raglan that now familiar coat that appears to have set-in sleeves when viewed front and ragian sleeves when seen from the back. These, too, are shorter this season and can be had with bal collars and semi-

trans-American models.

Fur Trim There is also a definite more casual occasions in the pocket. They are worn on trend toward dressy and castering more casual occasions in the pocket. They are worn on same seasons, one dressy, weekends, on country outings, heavy wool velour overcoat for spectator sports. The new for the coldest days, and a wool country hats match sportier raglan-sleeve, bal-them perfectly in spirit. Collar checked wool saxony All coats this season are overcoat in a heavy weight less full in the body, trimmer for freezing weather is a in eithouette. A style feature mouton, to man-made furs of of outer coats. many descriptions on tweedy

as it is practical. conservative suits; the double allow.

combine with the trans-American model is the easy fitting, Many Styles Popular 'a man feel poised and confi-

theatre.

dent on business calls or eve-

nings out for dinner and the

Trend Toward Short Lengths; **Tailored Back**

On the sporty or country Adolph Menjou once stated! peaked lapels or notched la- in an interview that he owns side are the colorful wool pels. Some have angled flap forty topcoats. How many top- tweeds and cheviots, the expockets, others cut-through coats or overcoats does the tra - large black and white average man need? glens, the bold houndstooth

THE AMERICAN AMBAS- A minimum of four, a checks, the multi-color plaids. SADOR — For wear with the dressy and a more casual the wool hop-sacking mixtry an outercoat with more the same pair in heavier, win-tures. Only all-wool coats can emphasized shoulder detailing terweight wools — though the impart this authentic country or select one of those sug-days of the back-bending, ul-look. These coats usually gested for wear with the tra-heavy coats are over. For have raglan sleeves, bal-american continental or example, a man with a pin-this day. spring and fall, one light-'sleeve tabs, slanted flapped There is also a definite weight wool tweed coat for pockets and a flapped chest

rics for an ultra-luxurious ef- for freezing weather, is a in silhouette. A style feature fect. The casual versions use man with a balanced, sen-that surely dates a coat is its' everything from raccoon to sible, very usable wardrobe length. The current trend is to shorter lengths, coats

Fresh Coatings breaking at the knees, for a cloths. The fur trim look on There are so many fresh smarter, jauntier air, yet still coats may develop into a wool coatings and styles warm where warmth is needwidely accepted fashion inas- available, so many colors and ed. A new sleeve styling has much as it is as good looking patterns to be seen this fall, become very popular in both and so many distinct suit sil-dressy and sportier models. A few other styles to keep houettes to match in spirit, This is the split-ragian sleeve, in mind are the notched col-that a man will want to own which is set-in in front, raglar reglan for wear with Ivy, as many wool outercoats as lan in back, for a tailored fac-American natural and other his wallet - and his wife - ade, but greater ease of arm movement.

breasted polo coat in camel Dressy and Sportier Woolens One coat that is correct for shades for all sportswear and This fall the smooth-woven, both town and country wear casual outfits; the modified flat - surfaced woolens and is the British warm. This dougreat coat, now known as worsteds make the dressiest ble-breasted coat, knee length the ulsterette, a good all-pur-coats. There are subdued again, in natural, grey and pose cold weather garment; checks and plaids and solid olive woolens. in herring-and, of course, the classic dark colors with traces of bones and wool hopsackings.

British-type balmacaan that gold, olive, light blue, rust has a snappy military air, yet can be worn with any casual and light grey. Pin checks looks fitted and dressy.

| are popular and "bird's-eye" | The bowler goes very well | all-over dots. These coats with it. Similar in appeal is may have a continental flair the all-wool polo coat. both

in styling, with semi-peak la-single and double-breasted. pels, lay-down collars, set-in usually in natural shades or shoulders, slanted flap or ev-'deep blue. These coats are en flapless pockets, cuffed fuller than the British warms. sleeves. They go with the new less fitted, both dressy and derbies and slimline umbrel-'casual, often with a half belt las. A fine wool coat makes in back.

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Short and Splendid Are the New fail season topcoats. The town-and-country balmacaan, left, is tailored with a fly-front and flapped hacking pockets. The dressy town coat, right, shows a strong continental 4 Topcoats Needed;

Bags for **Men, Women Are Confusing**

Fiberglass Luggage Replaces Leather Suitcases in Shops

Identically styled higgage suitings, sportswear, or In Neckwear for men and women this year tweedy sports suits; new In Neckwear will present some problems at weights, many of which are This fall neat motifs are the baggage depots, for the mas-lighter; and new textures ennot be discerned by their ex-look.

of sturdy, lightweight fiber-Many of these will have cush- a virtual must. glass with molded edges, the ion soles. colors and pieces will be a!

The traveler's identity is knee-lengths.

easily shown by the differences. Diamonds, argyles, chev. There are underknot ties bags for cosmetics complete shoes, suit or tie. the women's sets.

Box Styles Out

lightweight materials - such

Thursday, Sept. 15, 1960 Appleton Post-Grescont \$2 Sock for Every Outfit News For This Fall's Footwear There is a sock in fall fash-suits, the handsome hold pat-

ion news - a sock for every terms with tweeds, slacks and sports suits. Among the hosiery high-

lights for the current season Neat Motifs are: new fibers added for longer wear, greater softness, or enhanced appearance; Rule Roost fresh new colors keyed to fall

culine and feminine pieces can gineered to produce a nubby, Crew socks for casual wear ing used in men's suits, the While both are constructed will be bigger than ever modest patterning of the ties is

However, because the designs are neater does not mean clue to the owner's identities. There will also be a much they are less interesting or less Women prefer white and blue greater variety in the lengths beautiful. As a matter of fact, 3-piece luggage sets, but men of hose available this season, these trim treatments have a chose charcoal and brown They will range in intermed new and appealing look even tones for their two bags. late steps from anklets to when worn with unpatterned.

The traveler's identity is knee-lengths.

in the interiors of masculine rons, clocks and side panels that confine their designs to and feminine pieces. Men find tell the pattern story, as well the area below the knot or, in their travel needs can easily as some split designs, where some instances, a single secbe packed in a companion case the front carries a different tion of the tie. Occasionally, and 2-suiter with plaid or knit, color or design than the this may be a single spot of dechecked compartment linings back. Look for new tweedy sign, in others it may be a A train case, 21 inch weekend-knits and compound colors. stripe of pattern, and in still er and 26 inch pullman, lined in Here are a few basic rules others it may be the new neckquilted pastels with pockets for the correct use of socks: lace look, in which the design and detachable plastic lined Match them to either your may appear to have a jeweled pendant suspended across the apron of the tie.

Use the higher lengths for Shaded ombre effects, cen-The old, heavy, leather box-business and dress-up outfits, ter panels and, of course, classtyled suitcases are rapidly Wear the modest patterns sic stripes and foulards round being r eplaced by sturdy, and plain ribs with dressy out the tie picture. The most popular colors include gold, as magnesium, a light metal likely to get scuffed and olive, grape, slate and silvery The new pieces have rounded streaked as leather in the blue, all more effective be-"corners" trimmed with thin rough handling at commercial cause more of the ground shades show under the sparser



Higher Lengths

Stylishly Slim, Sleek and Smart are these new fall ties. Note the sparser pattern work-keyed to boldly patterned fall suits. Silvery sheens mark many of the dressier cravats.



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Three Requirements For Men's Rainwear

Fall and winter rainwear with hydrophobic fabric finmust meet three important ishes and the use of man-ly attached and range from qualifications for 1960. These made fibers in the raincoat wools to blends of natural and are to protect against the cloths.

rain and snow, to protect: The ancient rubberized and against cold and to be well oiled fabrics, of course, were the former plus quilt-like bat-styled. The foul weather gar-almost completely water-ments offered for the present proof. However, they had a season meet all of those needs very serious deficiency. with a wide margin of practicely didn't breathe. In orticality and good looks to der for a cloth to function provide unusual warmth.

The first qualification season meet all of those needs very serious deficiency -

The first qualification — to er with either a cool garment protect against rain and or with warmth, it must have snow — is now almost taken enough porosity to allow the els, colors, patterns and novertices made in recent years finishes and fibers permit this New Look



Added warmth for real ly severe weather is provided via liners, linings and interlinings, taking care of the second qualification. The liners are detachable and may used according to needs of the day. The linings are permanentman-made fibers that include deep fur-like pile fabrics. The The newest look in rainwear features fur and fur-like trims and linings. These from man - made synthetic fiber furs to genuine mink. Iridescent shades medium, light or dark

while preventing moisture Thursday, Sept. 15, 1960 Appleton Post-Cre

from seeping through.

colors are still very popular

and there will be many more

raincoats in patterns includ-

ing plaids, checks, herring-

bones and subdued self-

ly been laminated to the jer-

range from sleek blacks to

mixtures in brown and gray.

Of Handkerchiefs and

Zip-in Tux Linings

Fashionable for Fall Are These new gloves that range from dress to driving to sports styles. Note the new knit, as well as the newly detailed leathers.

Probably the outstanding rainwear development of the year is the new jersey knit coat. Made of a blend of wool are lined with the new foam interliners, that have natural with man-made fibers, they interliners that have actual-Extremely light in weight, they are very warm his all and very handsome. Colors

Gloves of Leather Color-Keyed to Newest Sportswear

Squared-off pocket handker- Men will have fashion at chiefs are still good fashion their fingertips and encircling part of the inside story.

— but comedian Jerry Lewis their necks this fall and winleathers for the inside story. but comedian Jerry Lewis their necks this fall and windoesn't like them. Says he ter. The array of gloves and lighter in weight (some with keeps thinking he forgot to mufflers has never been mail a letter.

equalled in variety, quality the hand of luxury. Those tan-Society bandleader Lester and new ideas.

edoes made with the zip-in'ers with colors keyed to the lambskins that are self-lined wool lining, for trips when he new sportswear, a whole fist-with shearling wool. Men will might play cold Canada one ful of continental ideas, and like the stretch gloves with night and hot Florida the many new types of linings in Helanca sidewalls as well as the handsome leathers and the casual bulky knits.

fabrics designed to ward off low temperatures with high style.

Among the new colors are olive, antique gold and "Vicuna." These come as a welcome addition to the classic browns, tans, grays and black.

Black vents, shorter lengths, off-center lines of decoration, lattice-work effects and embossing all add to the new look in gloves. Allaround elasticized cuffs, foam linings for extra insulation, thermal knit liners and con-

 nages include soft capeskins, Lanin has some of his tux- In gloves, there are leath-split pigskins and new reverse



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Gold, Olive Tones Prominent; Continental Influence Seen

sianted.

American Silhouette

The grey flannel era in tance, too, to be supplanted by houette, with a jacket of men's suits is past. all-wool worsteds.

For one thing, drab greys. The worsteds are more pop-cutaway, some shoulder padno longer dominate the suit-ular for fall, 1960 because the ding and waist suppression to ing scene. American men are American man is in a dress-up flatter the male build, straight now ready to accept some col-mood — a mood which has three buttons, a center or no labeled our present fashion vent. or in their business wear.

The freshest popular color cycle as the age of elegance. Or he may like the Califorfor fall, 1960 is olive. Time The harder-finished worsted nia silhouette, with more was when men wouldn't wear surfaces are more dressy, squared and forward-pitched olive. It reminded them of town - oriented; the softer shoulders and longer roll to army days. But "olive drab" flannels and rough tweeds are the lapel. The advanced fashiron thinker will insist on the has become "olive lively" in favored in country suits. the new wool suitings. Olives More Personality cover a whole range of greens In all-wool worsteds men teration - peak lapels, two

and encompass both solid-col- can find the greatest range of buttons, pronounced cutaway, or olive suits and suits with subtle color combinations, slanted welt pockets, side olive combined with other Wool suitings have more per-vents, no chest pocket, sleeve colors in patterns or com-sonality, as well as offering cuffs and cuffless trousers. pounds. These olive tones of greater warmth, resiliency Or he may be interested in fer a man a chance to freshen and shape retention. his accessories wardrobe. Wool worsteds also excel in fall - the British silhouette or They open up possibilities of pattern interest. The male de-,"London Line," with more

pale yellow shirts, gold ties, sire for pattern in suits, which fullness in the shoulders and began to be seen last spring, chest, a somewhat wider lacharcoal brown shoes. carries on strongly into fall, pel, some suppression at the Gold Touch If a suit is dark grey or and, like the trend to great-waist and something of a black, it is sparked with hints er color, is part of the Amer-flare to the coat skirt, and of lighter colors. These in-ican man's willingness to ac-certainly a longer jacket than

clude blues, olives, reds, rusts, cept brighter clothing for the the continental's. oranges, mustards, grapes office and for evenings out. Young Executive Suit and especially golds. Gold In model styles, too, men The younger executive will also adds a midas touch to will have an amazingly wide continue to elect his favored blues, browns and olives choice in worsteds this fall. natural - shoulder silhouette, Checked and plaid suits com- The mature man, looking with three buttons, minimal bine two or more colorings in for the newest fashion, as padding, straight-hanging their pattern; compound col-well as elegance, pattern and lines, straight flap pockets, ored suits blend even more color, will probably choose a hooked center vent, pleatless worsted in the trans-continen-trousers. The more fashion-

The loss of the "grey" in tal model. This look, which is conscious young man will Sports Clothing Made "grey flannel" is only half the really the continental of re-cross his natural shoulder. story of the conversion of men; cent seasons toned down to model with some continental to brighter attire for business American tastes, features a influences, such as slanted in Two Distinct Types and evening wear. The "flan- jacket that is shorter than pockets or peak lapels or side nel" half has faded in importional length, but not vents for an extra bit of dash.

Belting Out Fashion in Both Supple leathers and colorful fabrics has become an

important adjunct to a fellow's wardrobe. Shown here are just a few of the new

leathers, cloths and elastics in belts. Note the novel buckles.



News in Suit Styling for This Fall is provided by the trans-American model, a modified version of the American continental. It adds up to a comfortably tailored look, in a wide and attractive choice.

There are two different grey-blue; gold, rust and tons, just like dad's, are inkinds of sports clothing for black; grey, white and red; dispensable for birthday parthe well-supplied closet. There blue, black and gold. The most ties and dress-up occasions. are sport coats for those occa-striking new combination is ing the place of suits for sions when some degree of blue with alive. Olive in the place of suits for sions when some degree of blue with olive. Olive is a young boys as well as their dress-up is required but a suit, very popular sport coat color elders, all colors and fabrics would be too formal, like a this fall, joined, too, with are available. Many of them country-club dance.

sports car driving or watching tons, some cutaway, slanted school are over. a football game. In terms of flapless pockets, side vents. movie stars, we can imagine Cary Grant and Fred Astaire The other type of sport coat, the Peck and Douglas variety, ets or button-flap pockets: in the dressier kind of casual include husky wool tweeds, sometimes the chest pocket is

tional Norfolk. and Astaire type of coat in character of woulder, with both. Black, cludes all those beautiful and often natural shoulder, with both. Black, olive and gold colorful worsted and woolen the addition of slanted pock-blazers will be very nearly as plaid and check jackets one ets, a ticket pocket and side popular as navy blue this fall. sees in every store window vents. Frequently there are Double-breasteds are still high today. In wool, color combi-patch pockets or bellows pock-fashion. nations are endless There are blues with brown:

blue and green; brick-red and

Belts Keyed To Classics

Traditional, New **Continental Styles Show Refinements**

Men's belts for fall of 1960 e keyed to the classics. Both traditional and continental models show a new refinement in styling that reflects the trend in all categor-

ies of men's wear for the new The shapes of many of the good looking leathers, fabrics and elastics are wider. Inchplus widths will have a special appeal to the traditional classic fans. The wider belt of course, call for bigger buckles and, as a result, there

will be more metal trim in

Leathers for fall will be super-soft. This applies to cowhides, calfskins and other fine tannages, as well as to the leather tabs on fabrics and elastics. Trim knife or feather-edged leathers, a custom detail, will be among the most popular, and enhanced with one-side stitching.

Sports coat heather tones are used in hopsack elastics, and even bold blanket plaids show up in the fabrics. In leathers, olive, gold and cinnamon are smart, and often enhanced by antiquing, or matched or contrasted with fabrics.

Buckles are neat and trim. There are classic motifs as well as many novelty fasten-

Tips to Stay Neat, Save Clothes for Long Wear

When you put your hat on restaurant shelf, place it upside down. This may discourage the next fellow from parking his hat atop yours. and discoloring the crown of your chapeau.

It's traditional to carry walets in the hip pocket and nothing could be more damaging to the wallet than being sat on dozens of times a day. Try switching yours to another pocket.

If you tuck the tails of a dress short inside a pair of boxer shorts with snug elastic band, your shirt front will stay flat and smooth through an entire evening.

Sturdy Coats Available for **Youngsters**

Wide Variety of Styles, Designs For Fall, Winter

or his big brother this fall and care, yet maintain their good October.

used. Some of them drip dry western campuses. overnight and are a godsend. A lighter weight is recom-removed on warm days. to busy mothers. Warm school jackets come

pile jackets with the one side an acrilac smooth fabric that can be used for church or Sunday school. Ski jackets in navy, charcoal brown and grey are wonderful for school. Hooded win-

in many fabrics and styles

There are reversible orlon:

ter jackets of wool and gabardine are rugged, with stout zippers. Car Coat Popular Car coat length is popular

with young boys this year and these coats are being used as top coats for dress wear in the winter. This length is also to be had in yellow slickers or

The duck trench coat is popular with boys and girls of all ages and sizes.

Sport jackets in plaids and solid colors, as well as flannel jackets with gold or silver butbrowns and golds. These coats are washable and need only There are more casual sport are often cut on continental to be touched up with a warm coats for country outings, lines, and are then even more iron. The days of the navy sports car driving or watching the serge suit for Sunday sports car driving or watching the serge suit for Sunday sports car driving or watching the serge suit for Sunday sports car driving or watching the serge suit for Sunday sports car driving or watching the serge suit for Sunday sports car driving or watching the serge suit for Sunday sports car driving or watching the serge suit for Sunday sports car driving or watching the serge suit for Sunday sports car driving or watching the serge suit for Sunday sports car driving or watching the serge suit for Sunday sports car driving or watching the serge suit for Sunday sports car driving or watching the serge suit for Sunday sports car driving or watching the serge suit for Sunday sports car driving or watching the serge suit for Sunday sports car driving sports car driv

> Coats in general are warm. lightweight and easy to wear.

The other type of sport coat, coat, Gregory Peck and Kirk the rough homespuns, the flapped, too. Leather buttons Douglas in the sportier sport hopsacks, the wool cheviots are common. These coats go coats. Most men will need and shetlands, and also the beautifully with wool caps and both kinds for different week-giant plaids and unusual sty- the wool sports hats that end and casual evening afbutton models, and the tradi-in recent years.

The all-wool blazer, continu-This separation does not ings are possible only because ception to the above rules. It drab. Far from it. The Grant character of wool. Styling is occasion and be poised at and Astaire type of coat in-

Stadium Coat **Popular With** College Men

The new short-length stadi-

campuses this fall.

Tweedy wool fabrics that topped with fur and soft wool Coats for youngsters six are smooth-surfaced, not the pile collars. New shape is the years, or older, are made to rough tweeds of past years, "shawl" collar already poputake a lot of punishment are evident this fall. Many lar in dinner-jackets. Practical Many of them can be washed liners for the extra warmth wool pile collars. These are at home if reasonable care is required on northern and attached to the coat with but-

mended for southern schools A good idea is to buy two. Include a rugged heavy tweed for mid-winter as well as a dressier, lighter wool velour for late fall and early spring. Blanket Plaids

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The return of the favorite of the thirties, the bold blanker um-costs that end at the knee plaid, is good news. Red and get top billing on the nation's black, green and red, yellow and black, olive and green Single-breasted or double-plaids enliven stadium-coats breasted, wool stadium-coats with attached hoods. Bright The little boy, who will no are perfect for campus. Young blanket plaid patterns are also men find them practical and seen in heavy wool outershirts. longer wear snow suits, will comfortable. Wool coats, in Many collegians will be wearbe able to dress just like dad particular, require minimum ing these to football games in

> looks in inclement weather. | Some stadium coats are tons or zippers, and can be



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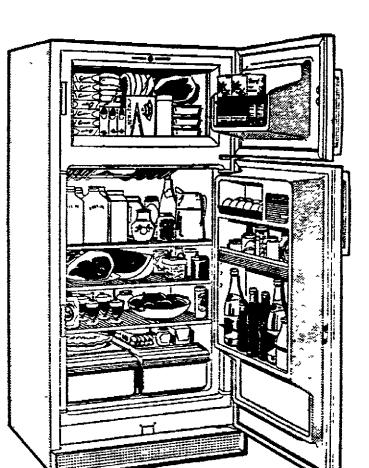
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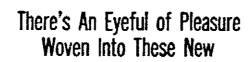
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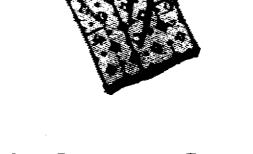
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BY JOHN WYNGAARD

wants enforcement powers to be a back-stop", she said. back up the art of persuasion! The legislative drafts were in handling denial of rights brought in by a committee cases in Wisconsin.

officers, has approved in cent editor. principle the draft of legisla- Some members suggested crimination statutes.

including these highlights: ito legislators.

tion outlawing discrimination. Real estate brokers, tavern-

powers of the kind unsuccess-ther review. fully sought from the legisla- The commission disclosed

See Sparing Use

Members said the enforce-proposals. and the use of publicity as a al months ago.

weapon in the upholding of Madison - The governor's Mrs. Rebecca Barton, comcommission on human rights mission executive. "This will

The 15-year-old agency that headed by the two commishas functioned thus far sion vice chairmen, the Rev. through mediation and edu-Perry Saito. Stevens Point & cation and only rarely has re- Methodist minister, and V. I. ferred cases to prosecuting Minahan, Appleton Post-Cres-

tion that would make it a law that softening amendments enforcement agency and may be necessary to get apbroaden the scope of anti-dis-proval for the bundle of bills. Prof. David Fellman of the. proval of a broad program law might appear too severe

antees to cover all places of possibility of amending state; accommodation, amusement licensing laws to make explicor business serving the publit the civil rights guarantees Services of lic. 2. Creation of a new sec-fessions and occupations.

mission would continue to be a conference on human rights statistical and data processmediation and persuasion, called by Gov. Nelson sever-ing services are "the epitome of inefficiency."

Traffic Court Cases

Richard P. Hielpes, 18, route 3, Aprilton, improper right turn, \$20 fine, 30day revocation held off on condition no
moving traffic violation in year, accident Tuesday at Seymour street and Me-

year, \$2.95 court cost cident Friday in 200 block Foster Miscellaneous

George P. Hoelzel, 64, 616 W. Lawrence street, failure to have vehicle un-der control. \$25 fine, accident on High-load on truck, \$10 fine way 41 near Highway 47 Aug. 14.

Speeding

Raigh S. Cook, 50, Storgeon Bay, \$13.95 oe A. Malhet, 31, 1519 W. Eighth street. \$12 fine, Vernon F. Lietz, 34, Tracy, Ainn S10. Roy R Koss, 43, Algoma, \$13.95 for-

feired; Gregory K Landers, 32, Shebby-gan, 513 95 fortested; Richard F. La-vgne, 26, Ropid River, Mich., 510 fine; John W. Klap, 35, Grand Repids, Mich. \$10 fine: Patrick Johns. 21. Green Bay, \$13.95 forfeifed; Gerald P. Kassl, 23, Barron, \$13.95 forfeited; James H. Gil-lespie, 24, \$302 Ballard road, \$10 fine: Michael J. Doyle, 20, Wauwafosa, \$18.75

rorrerieo; Kenneth R De Coster, 18. 1305 W. Taylor stréet, Si0 fine; Michael C Taylor street. Si0 fine; Michael C Coyle. 23, 319 Waupaca street, New London. \$25 fine; Joseph F. Compton, 28, Des Plaines, III. 510 fine, Richard E Ciecck. 21, Cnicago, III. 515 fine. Robert L Butler, 30, 215 N State street, \$10 fine; Ners M Berglund, 59, Chicago, III. 516 fine; Stewart C. Anderson, 49, Rockford, III. \$15 fine;

fire: Stewart C. Anderson, 49, Rock-ford. III; 315 fine; Emil O Zeman, 45, Mundelen, III, 315 fine; Emil O Zeman, 45, Mundelen, III, 310 fine, Edward L. Watson, 45, Affen Park, Mich. 310 fine, Henry J. Vander Loop. 20, 1605 Lawe street, Kackauna 310 fine, Garry H. Timm, 23, 15174 Graham street, Oshkosh, 313 75 forfeited, John T. Thyssen, 23, route 3, Appleton, 318 95 forfeited; Sylvester E. Thompson, 38, John street, Amherst, 370 fine (80 miles an hour in a 55-mile zone); Joseph B. Skofsted, 24, Zion, III, 315 fine; Charles M., Cumby, 24, route 1, Amherst, 310 fine; Wayne L. Post, 24, Chicago, 315 fine; Wayne L. Post, 24, Chicago, S15 fine; Dria Lee Tepper, 17, 1042 E. Melinse avenue, 35-day revocation, 52 95 court costs, Jack Vanden Heuvet, 16. rose avenue, 30-day revocation, 52.95 court costs, Jack Vanden Heuvel, 15. 2714 E. Wisconsin road, 60-day revocation 52.95 court costs. Jerold J. Bechlard 22. Bear Creek, \$10 fine; Damell L. Burbé 16. Fremont, 30-day revocation, \$175 court costs, Janet L. Malloin, 16, 720 %. Rankin street, 30-day revocation, \$2.95 court costs; Edward D. Wettstein 21, 71% Lawe

Edward D Wetts'er 21, 7°°7 Lawe street. Kaukauna, \$15 fine, 2 month revication held off on the condition he is not arrested for a moving matric violation in the next year; David M Khill. S22 First street Merasha \$25 fine, and Robert J Wolfgram, 22, 825 E. Commercial street, \$10 fine.

Illegal Passing

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street, Neenah \$25 fine.
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\$33 fine Elmira Higgs 39 Bath street,
Partonville \$25 fine, Robert B. Bradle.
23. Malwaukee, \$5 fine. Fred W. Berger. \$6 Manwood, 111. \$25 fine, John J.
Usedom, 23. Chicago, \$10 fine, William
E. Tully, \$6, 818 Fluor court, Oshkosh,
\$28 95 forfeited, Hilda A. Shenwin, 31,
Bloomington, Ind., \$25 fine, John W.
Schultz, 72. Michagan Cry, Ind., \$25
fine, Chester A. Sammons, 60, 213 Ash
land street, Oshkosh, \$20 fine, Richard
J. Poetz, 26. Milwaukee, \$25.95 forfeited,
and Louis Nave, 73, Oak Park, 111,
december \$26.05 head for New 1, Incil and Louis Nave. 73. Oak Park, III., dened, \$28.95 bond for Nov. 1 trial.

Failure to Yield

Carl C. Obsahl. 64. Chicago, 528.55 forfeited, James B. Jensen, 52. Ingle-side, III. \$15 fine; Albert J. Haessly, 45. Wauwahosa, \$15 fine; John P. Zebrowskr, 65, West Allis, \$18.95 forfeited and George C. Polley, 24. Aniwa, \$19 forfeited.

Ignoring Stop Signs

Henry A. Hoop, 54, Boggstown, Ind. \$10 fine; Steve Ferczok, 43, Highland, Ind., \$16 fine; August C. Bilgo, 61, Kewaskurn, \$13,95 forfeited; Laverne A. Baker, 28, 107½ First street, Menasha, \$10 fine; Christle M. Sohrage, 59, Mitweukes, \$13,75 forfeited, and James C. Peeters, 22, route 1, Shiocton, denied, \$13,95 bend for Sept. 30 trial.

Following Too Closely Orville C Boy, 30, Fond du Lac. \$10 fine, and Allan G. Wohlers, 29, 833 Zem-lock avanue, Neenah.

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> source of controversy with across department lines and in a hull, Kirkley pointed out the work is on cleanliness. Republican campaigners. involve such major depart- and work on both sections Nusbaum brought in Maj ments as education, health, goes on simultaneously. Work- Special processes treat the John Bowers, deputy attor-Joseph Waddell, a business conservation, highways, motected from those working on pleted. These processes clean government has already spent administrator of the U. S. tor vehicles and many others, the outer shell by plywood the interior of the pipes, puri-considerable money to imair forces, to relate what he Nusbaum anxiously plugg-canopies. has discovered about the ed for the reorganization. One of the most ticklish at both ends until ready for cluding construction of new state's business methods as noting that too often in the jobs in a nuclear sub is that use. a member of a special study past business management of welding the pipes that car-1 The "Triton" is 447 feet tional schools. task force named by Gov. reforms have been killed by actors. Naturally, Kirkley longer than any other sub- Name for Child Fifs Nelson some months ago. finertia in the legislature said, each of these welds marine in the United States Well With Brother "You'd have to work at it Four Democrats on the board must be perfect without the fleet. The ship has two comto make it worse," Waddell put over the approval in the slightest chance of a break plete crews at all times, one: Dodge City, Kan. - The

services of state agencies. id Blanchard of Rock county through them. He said the state could save and Sen. W. A. Draheim of The welder working on the ped with a dial telephone sys- ed fits in well with the name ers were startled Wednesday: \$250,000 yearly by pulling its Neenah, who said they were nuclear system pipes look tem throughout. It is of 100 given their son, also adopted. ment powers, if authorized, A stronger law against when an expert witness testi-data management services to-sympathetic but wanted more much like a doctor or dentist, per cent welded construction, Two-year - old Cash now would be sparingly used. The housing discrimination was a fied that the state's many gether. Programs would cut time to study the proposition. Kirkley explained. He wears Kirkley pointed out.

On Sub Outlined **By Engineer** Processes Used on

Triton' Explained To Valley Unit

Valley section of the Ameri-official said Wednesday. Improve Services can Welding society at the Joe E. Nusbaum, Gov. Nel-ly a worry that many state day night.

Workers Protected

Welding Work Need Specialist to Assist Menominees

Nusbaum Says State Should be Ready When Indians are Given Independence

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Madison - Without careful eral termination next April preparation for the termina- 30.

Unique processes used in tion of federal government, The board indicated it would the welding work on "Triton," responsibility for the Menom-approve the request for a \$10,the largest of the nuclear pow- inee Indian tride, the state 000 special service, urgently ered submarines, was explain- may be heading for a disaster, presented by the Menominee ed to members of the Fox a leading state government Indian study commission.

Appleton Elks club Wednes- son's commissioner of admin- officials have had privatelyistration, as the state board of that when the termination G. W. Kirkley, a welding government operations heard deadline comes the Indian engineer in the research and a proposal to employ a spe-community of several thoudevelopment department of cialist to assist the Indians sands will be unprepared for electric boat division of the in setting up their business independent community exis-General Dynamics corpora affairs and a local govern tence and self-reliance.

talk with slides and a film. dust around. Walls in the One of the problems is to room are vacuumed twice a elevate standards of commu-The "Triton" is a hull with-day and the entire accent of nity and governmental service

Pipes Treated ify them and they are capped prove standards of service, in-

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I have a new assignment. Here's how it came about: Dear Boss (I wrote):

I have been home from Europe for almost a whole month. Dear Charlie: I am beginning to feel the pangs which come to me when it is necessary for me to travel every autumn: A nice long My head itches, my eyes water and I'd like walk of about 100 miles? to be somewhere else, somewhere very nice and pretty. Have you any ideas?

Dear Mr. House (He wrote): Not really. But your trouble sounds like nothing more complicated than hay fever. The Boss

Dear Boss:

Nice place.

The Boss co city?

How about Hawan?

Isn't autumn almest

Charlie

The Boss

ideas on this subject.

I didn't really mean I wanted to discuss my physical infirmities with you, but I don't have hay fever. What I was trying to suggest is that I feel, once again, the yen to travel to distant horizons, to sweet lands far away. I was wondering if you have any Dear Charlie:

Charlie

Dear Charlie: No, I don't.

Dear Boss: Well, I have been doing a lot of thinking lately. I have! an idea for what I believe would make a very good series of articles. I think the readers would be very pleased with them, I don't know whether I should call it a Dear Boss: thought or a plan, but Boss, I would certainly like to go off on a big, long junket some-

Charlie

where nice. What do you

Dear Charlie:

I think you ought to call it a thought because it means the act or process of thinking. When you use the word "plan" it implies a method or a scheme to carry out a design. See Webster's International Dictionary, 2nd Edition. I am pleased to see you finally interested in words. The Boss

Dear Boss:

I'm not interested in words at the moment, Boss. I'm interested in letting you know that I have got the travel bug and I'd like to go off somewhere to a far away land. Boss? Charlie

Dear Charlie:

We'd miss you. When you leave, however, don't forget to clean off your old desk. Pretty messy, Charles. The new man shouldn't have to clean up after you. The Boss

Dear Boss:

WHAT new man? I didn't even suggest for a very faint second that I was leaving the employ of this nice newspaper. I just meant that I'd like to go off on a trip and write a series of articles on it. That's all I meant, Boss.

P.S. Doesn't my desk look nice and neat now? I cleaned

Dear Charlie:

Your desk looks a little better, but I take a dim view of your use of empty beer bottles for paper weights. Thirty-six of them! What kind of a trip did you have in mind?

The Boss

Dear Boss: Well, I have been thinking fondly of gentle zephyrs. things like that. Golden beaches, bikini swim suits, a roaring surf. You know, that sort of thing. So could I go. perhaps, to the Caribbean? Or Acapulco? Cannes? The Riviera? Guatemala Or a nice, long ocean cruise on

the Mediterranean? Charlie

Dear Charlie:

Dear Charlie:

Dear Boss:

No. No. No. No. No. No. But there is news being made - dangerous, maybe - in Cuba, Siberia, Leopoldville. How about one of those interesting places? The Boss

Dear Boss: No. No. No. How about the West Indies? Charlie

But I've had an inspiration. Isn't the first day of autumn on Sept. 22?

The Boss

September 21?

While you're gone may we

hear from you? And didn't you promise

Charlie

Dear Boss: Yes, sur.

Dear Charlie: Fine! I like to see such enthusiasm. L suggest you begin to prepare to be on the road by the time autumn arrives officially.

I suggest that you start your trip at Kewaunce and end it at Iola. How does that strike you?

What do you think of Mexi- Dear Boss: Pretty hard, Boss. That's

Charlie about 130 miles! Charlie

Dear Charlie: When does autumn offi-

I admire your vigor, your never-say - "can't" attitude. When will you start? The Boss

Dear Boss:



Glenn Kvaley

cially arrive? Sept. 22?

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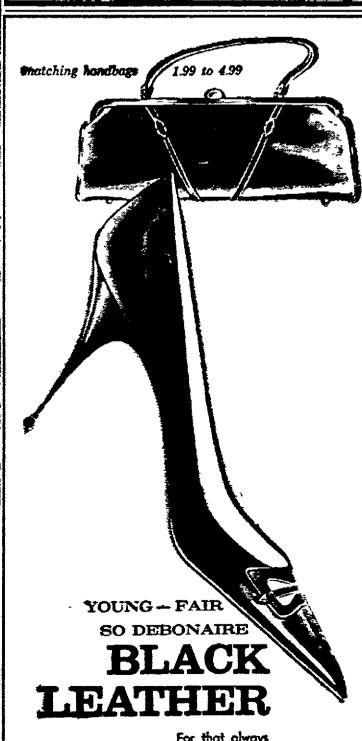
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On Congress

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his own scorebook on statistics 1,039 hours and 8 minutes, for riod. Cunningham found in check-minutes.

There were 20,164 bills and house, met for 2,198 hours Convenient Anyway members of the house and It took 35,808 pages of the senate, of which 1,130 became Congressional Record to print thief who stole Walter E. Moall of the debate and spaeches Quarry's car made everything

ka Republican has compiled. The house was in session made during the 2-year perconvenient. He left it behind

of the Eighty-Sixth congress, an average of 3 hours and 55. He didn't figure this but Traffic Officer Charles W

Lynchburg, Va. -49-- The

Here's what Rep. Glenn minutes. This included ses-since it costs an estimated \$81 Loving's home. And it blocksions of 3, 4, 8, 11 and 19 per page to print this daily,ed the parking area of an account of congressional ac-spartment used by Bill Burieing through records of the The senate, with no limit on tivities, the bill for this alone son, a police reporter for the The Bess congress, which opened in debate such as exists in the would amount to \$2.912,508. Lynchburg News.



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this season will be ends, left to right, Wayne Polzin, Menasha Seeks First Win in Series Since 1951

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Terrors Invade Jays' Field **Boyce Makes Coaching Debut Against Dillon Friday Night**

make their 1960 debut Friday night at Menasha.

BY JOHN L. PAUSTIAN

ball competition against Ap- in his 17 years at the helm.

a long interval from the end of November ing for its first will in the beginning of the next September, ries since 1951.

The 12-7 win directed by a hulking line 6 leads at Detroit, then nail—Don Cardwell was chased spot for Bart Starr one year geies.

The 12-7 win directed by but has a shortage of proven but has a shortage of proven

,ed some of the state's top prep teams in three of the Menasha High school be-last four seasons, has an engins a new decade of foot-viable non-conference record pleton with a new coach and His teams have won 13, lost a new outlook Friday night two and tied one in non-Bernie Heselton, who has been fighting a gallant, though losing battle to have spring football practice restored in the MC, feels that one of its biggest assets is to help sustain student interest. It's a long interval from the end of November as long interval from the end of November, ries since 1951.

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For Season's Debut in Milwaukee

Coach Dave Umnus sends|speed merchant has been| The complete roster:

2 Non-lettermen

Schweppe, tackle Tom Gre-

gorius, and halfback Larry

Fox Lutheran dropped its

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162. Germany, drew, 10. tory over the Foxes in 1959.

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Andy Carey's Braves Win, 10-2, on Jay's 6-Hitter and Cub Walks, Errors

Mathews Slaps 37th Homer Off Loser Cardwell

And all because the Yan-Jay's 6-hit pitching and nine kees' kissin' cousins, the last hits from his teammates place Kansas City Athletics, plus an assortment of walks. bussed 'em right on the kiss-thit batters and errors by the Chicago Cubs - gave the Beats Former Mates Milwaukee Braves a 10-2 vic-The A's, after winning only tory Wednesday night.

five of 20 decisions with New! The victory enabled games of the season series front - running Pittsburgh Piwith a 2-1, ninth-inning shock- rates, who lost to Los Angeinotch behind second place St. That shaved the Yankees Louis.

Detroit 11-10, in an afternoon afternoon. A triple from the bat of

games behind with a 6-1 set-Henry Aaron in the second back by Washington that end-inning started the initial 4ed their winning streak at run outburst for the Braves Cleveland whipped Boston, to score. The fourth run of By the Associated Press 11-7, in the other AL night forced home when Eddie Angeles Dodgers may be by sending three men home

force play.

Carey's twelfth home run Mathews drew a walk. led off the ninth for the A's came on in the fifth for Chi-up to harass the leaders in and beat Art Ditmar (149). cago, got into trouble at the Ray Herbert (11-15) was start of the inning as Aaron the winner, leaving 12 run whacked a single, Al Dark ners stranded and shutting also singled, a bunt from Ed Haas and a walk to Logan filled the bases after Aaron was caught at second on a

> Chuck Cottier followed with single to score two runs and then Jay, aiding his cause, got credit for a sacrifice with his bunt to Elston and Elston thr**f**w into left field as Logan and Cottier scampered home. The other two Milwaukee

Robinson Triples

knocking a single.

Green Bay — Winston-Sal-rates' right-handed ace, who chicago starter and loser em, N. C., was a miserable had a 5-0 record over Los An

Heselton believes, is one of the reasons the '50s. (The Terrors won Lawrence has had trouble getting its squad seven, one was tied and one up to the desired numerical level of 35-was canceled.)

The long time between scasous, jay success over Ahs during duplicate (or exceed) the 7-1 sen's wrap-up single and Drott came on in the first quarter by Joe Fran-NL record with 26 strikeouts cis who went on to "win" the in two games.

Chuck Estrada (17-9), the one has the fifth of eight on the desired numerical level of 35-was canceled.)

Dillon, the old maestro of Dillon, the old maestro of AHS football who has mold
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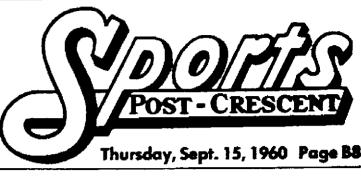
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five of 20 decisions with New! The victory enabled the Cardinals Win, Move York, swept the final two Braves to gain a game on the Cardinals Win, Move er Wednesday night on a tie-les, and left Milwaukee Within 5½ Games of the pace, one Within 5½ Games of lead to one percentage point. Milwaukee and Chicago Pace-Setting Pirates over the Orioles, who beat were on tap for a game this

Spencer Paces 6-4 Win; LA's Williams Checks Bucs, 5-2

Those world champion Los tagged the first-place Pitts-Eddie Angeles Dodgers may be lost, burgh with a second straight but they're not forgotten— loss, 5-2, Wednesday night who not when they keep bobbing trimming the Pirates' lead to

To Scene of

McHan Starting

To Throw Again

During Practice

and Francis.

sits on the QB pole: On top.

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from third-place Milwaukee last weekend, the Dodgers 5½ games by beating Vern

race for the National league

After taking two of three

The second-place St. Louis Cardinals gained on the Bucs with their eighth victory in 10 games, beating Cincinnati, 6f. The Braves walloped the Chicago Cubs, 10-2, and now trail by 6½ games.

Philadelphia whipped the San Francisco Giants, 5-1.

The fourth-place Dodgers. nine games behind and all but officially out of the race, handed Law his third straight defeat in a bid for his twentieth victory. Wally Moon drove m three runs, bringing in the clincher with a 2-run double in the fifth, against the Pi-Green Bay - Winston-Sal- rates' right-handed ace, who

game of the season that Jay race behind Lamar McHan stole two bases for the Dodg-

Now it's Winston - Salem Daryl Spencer socked a 2agam, and look where Starr run homer in the eighth inning that iced it for St. Louis. McHan presently has an in-Rookie Bob Miller (3-1) was jured leg and doesn't figure the winner. Jay Hook (10-17)

The Appleton Quarterback to play at all Saturday might. was the loser. Robin Roberts (10-15) beat Francis has a broken leg, suftended for the Giants by allowing only five singles. He retired 19 in the grant of the grant by the grant of the grant by allowing only five singles. He retired 19 in a row and bad a three-bit.

from quarterback to halfback a row and had a three-hit Starr got an assist in his shut-out with one out in the ninth. Billy O'Dell (7-12) was

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for Ripon's Dave Smith to make it with the Packers last 7-Game Slate Opens Saturday fall, are applauding his fast start in the new American league. His beating out "All-American" Bob White as New Coach Umnus Readies FVL '11' first string fullback is another indication that highlypublicized players aren't always the best.

The impression is inescapable that with only nine days remaining until the first game, Wisconsin Coach Milt Bruhn is no closer to picking a starting lineup his first Fox Valley Lutheran showing up well in practices Dennis

Midwest conference football fans, who pulled hard

than he was two weeks ago—or last spring. High school football team infor that matter. While this uncertainty and constant shuffling fosters competition against Wisconsin Lutheran, the Fox Lutheran T formator. Under the team ready for its king-sized opening assignment against Stanford. Maybe the Badgers need a few more coaches to help with the evaluation characters. The reachest in this first Fox Valley Lutheran showing up well in practices!

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appraisal of talent has left something to horthwestern college. Water- Jim Rolloff (5-9, 150) is the sollier bedesired in the face of last Saturday's LaCrosse State college at the stunning, 39-7 "scrub" victory over the varsity. Last conclusion of the 1960 sum- Klemp (5-8, 165) the fullback. Terback; Dave Mueller, 165, fullback; Vear, in a similar game-type scrimmage, the first and solvents. year, in a similar game-type scrimmage, the first and mer session.

second teams mopped up on the third and fourth string.

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Line of Counterbac in his freshman year at St. John college. He doesn't want to take any unnecessary chances with the knee that married. He succeeds Ron Ralph Sternhagen (215); right as the Fox Lutheran and Darwin Hinz

grid coach. Gerhard Kaniess end, Darwin Hinz. Encore Olympic winners are rareties, indeed, Approxi-will assist Umnus, concenmately only one out of 10 individual 1956 champions retraing on the backs while All except Handschke and mately only one out of 10 individual 1956 champions retraing on the backs while All except Handschke and pare peated this year. They are America's Glenn Davis, (400 with the line. meter hurdles). Al Oerter (discus), Lee Calhoun (110- Ron Olm, a 5-5, 145-pound meter hurdles) and Charles Vinci (bantam weight-lifting); Australia's Murray Rose (400-meter freestyle), Dave Thiel Fights Last Night (100-meter backstroke) and Dawn Fraser (100-meter free- By The Associated Press style); Turkey's Mithat Bayrak (welterweight wrestling): Frankfurt, Germany — Don then won two and tied one Hungary's Rudolph Karpati (individual saber); Japan's Fullmer, 1571. West Jordan, of its final three. Wisconsin Utah, and Gustav Bubi Scholz, Lutheran posted a 25-12 vic-

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Musial Says He'll Play

Next Season St. Louis - 48 - Stan Musial said today he will play again next season for the St. Louis Cardinais, ending speculation he would retire at the close of the current cam-

The 39 - year - old slugger made known his plans in a press conference at Busch stadium.

Stan "The Man" told the gathering he had decided to play in 1961 "because I enjoy "Baseball has been my

business and pleasure too long for me not to play," he

Musial declared he is confident he can help the Redbirds next year.



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Starter Back From '59 Machine

Only one 1939 offensive kie last fall, has been lost for

Comebacking Thornton Stars In NU Intra-Squad Contest

this year will be a little more back on the job.

Braves Defeat Chicago, 10-2

finished a starting role. The second game. last time was on June 29, also against the Cubs.

ed, advanced on a long fly with injuries. and scored on Altman's dou-, Wednesday, Thornton show-

He-st,lf Taylor.c Thomas, ib Will, cf a Altman Elston.p b-D-ake Drott,p Totals Mitmautee---!

Bruton.cf d-Gebrielson.lf Crandall.c

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c Spangler, ri

Loganiss Correr,25 a-Doubled for Morehead in 5th b-Lined out for Elston in 7th. c-Ran for Heas in 7th

c-Fired out for Bruton in 7th.

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Any moves that Northwest-than threatening now that

of Wildcat Coach Are Par-seghian, was mainly respon-bld to win the Packers' startsible for leading Northwest-ing role in the league opener ern out of the Big Ten dun-against the Bears in Green geon as a sophomore in 1958 Bay Sept. 25. McHan came and had started them in the up with his injury in the Cow-CONTINUED FROM PAGE a right direction last year be the Packers in front, 21-10. fore breaking an ankle in the Starr thus got an unexpect-

Gels Regrieve

two runs for Chicago in the erning body of the Big Ten gave the Bays a 28-23 victory fifth with a pinch double. announced that he would not in the fourth quarter.

Milwaukee batters got a to be charged with a year of McHan will still be in the tal of nine hits from the four eligibility even though he running for starting QB Chicago hurlers and a good played in the Cats 45-13 romp against the Bears. He earned deal of help in five walks, over Oklahoma, and had that shot with his showing two hit batters and three Cub started the second game be-during half of the first four 'fore being injured.

scored their runs. Frank welcomed back halfback El Thomas and Bob Will singl- Kimbrough, also out in 1959, skins.

week from Saturday.

downs in an intra-squad again in practice, although By Charles Chamberlain

Court Orders Manager (1957) here. To Pay Umpire \$21 After Fracas in LL

Oklahoma City - A Little league baseball battle sive drills. ended Thursday with a dis-

Little league game Dial at-E-Santo, Eistor, Taylor, PCA-Chi. tacked him, blacking both out nearly eight weeks of liv-ond with a 4-2 record last fall DP-Santo, eyes and fracturing his nose, ing at St. Norbert college this and leading "Duffy's" gladi-

R ER BB SO Dial's team lost the game. whose wives are in Green Bay Minor League Baseball Jay 9 6 2 2 3 4 ager. Yesterday REA said he headquarter a W—Jay (8-7). L—Cardwell (7-14) HB[±] has given up umpiring. He's towner motel. her) U—Sudol, Boggess, Gorman, Smith, going back to managing. ager. Yesterday REA said he headquarter at the Down-

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Starr Returns To Scene of ern makes at a Big Ten title quarterback Dick Thornton is Ediller W.OES this year will be a little more back on the first Thornton, the pride and joy CONTINUED FROM PAGE 8

BIEN MY SECRETA MY INTERMENS-

ed opportunity to do his stuff. The Cowboys forged ahead But the plucky Thornion re- 23-21, and then Bart anchored George Altman drove in the ceived a reprieve. The gov- the 77-yard, 10-play drive that

Jay had a no-hitter going He was part of a 2-fold non-leaguers. But Starr can until the fifth when the Cubs blessing for the Cats, who gain an edge with a sharp perscored their runs. Frank welcomed have halfback Fi formance against the Red-

For the five games Starr

McHan has started to throw

game, hitting Kimbrough Paul Hornung, lifted from East Lansing, Mich. — sophomores. with a 60-yard toss and throw- halfback, has been working "We never get out the cry- "We've the greatest bunch to tackle in our two platoons, for the Truckers last fall, has

Hornung and Lew Carpen-Daugherty talking as he looks yet. ter, also a halfback, get plen-over his 1960 football prosty of QB practice since they pects. usually simulate the oppon- "I can get elated just by ents' signal callers in defen-seeing something good hap-

trict court jury ordering a for- cis is down to one crutch now, mentor in the conference.

against John H. Dial, alleg-with the squad and the Red-not optimism. I would like to ing that after a June. 1959, skin game is no exception. know what is.

ceso 24-13. Milwaukee 27-5 DP-Santo, eyes and fracturing his nose, ing at St. Norbert college this and leading Duffy's gladi-Thomas and Banks: Coffier, Logan and Dial contended he got as afternoon. When the team re-ators into the Big Ten arenas Dark LOB-Chicago 6. Milwaukee 6 good as he gave and was only turns home e a r I y Sunday this season are 19 lettermen 28—Zimmer, Aliman 38—Aaron, HR 6 good as he gave and was only turns home e a r I y Sunday trying to defend himself, morning, married players After the fracas Dial was may return to their homes fired as a Little League man-and all other players will AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Shikhlin (gymastics—side horse).

Brewers at the time.

and 17 respectively.

McNally Rated Better Than

O'Dell at Comparable Time

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to see at Goodland field next summer, got the seal of approval from a whole bevy of Baltimore scouts. They

rate both his fast ball and curve as better

than Bill O'Dell's at a comparable stage in his career. O'Dell, one of the Orioles' first

big-bonus pitchers, had never-until this season-gone above 3.00 in earned run

averages. This year, with San Francisco, O'Dell is up around 3.20. McNally won 18

straight games for Billings, Mont., before

· being beaten by New Orleans in the na-

McNally tional Legion tourney finals. Wildness cost him a 3-1, 5-inning lead. In prior national tourney

outings, he threw a couple of 3-hit wins, striking out 19

Have you noticed that there's something missing on the state sports scene this month? For the first time

in the last five years, the Milwaukee Braves are not an-

nouncing a mid-September opening of World Series ticket sales. The Braves actually qualified for the series in

1957 and '58, while in '56 and '59, ticket buyers had to ask

Wednesday, Thornton show-has completed 40 passes in 80 ed he'll be as good as always when the Wildcats open their Han has completed 19 out of Will be Better Than '59 Runnerup spaces against Oklahoma a Han has completed 19 out of

Optimistic Daugherty Says MSU

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pen out there in practices,

mer manager to pay a for-and he passes occasionally "The other coaches always mer umpire \$21—instead of on the sidelines while watching could keep a secret better the \$50,000 the umpire sued practice. than I can. We'll be better: Joe has made every trip than last year-and if that's

(Settufinal Playoffs)
Louisville 5. St Paul 4 (Louisville leads. 2-0)
Houston 11. Denver 7 (fied, 1-1).

The aforementioned Franadds the most optimistic Smith Draws With Hank

Almost Scores Major Upset

Unranked Fighter

crack at the middleweight receiver, and Ron Hatcher, crown, had a new ambition 206-pound bruiser. today—a rematch with hitherto unknown Jesse Smith of him sliding along the ropes

Chicago.

Takashi Onro (horizontal bars); and Russia's Borus impressive knockout record. successfully absorbing some would have scored a big upset stiff shots for the Detroit beltif he hadn't been tagged with er. Keith Kohlman, Appleton High school junior varsity was in the final round that Harly about 46.44

seasons before the Braves moved in. Johnny Logan is count.

about the only current Braves regular who was with the Gets to Feet He struggled to his feet, and 47-45. Judge William Doty stuck out his tongue at Hank marked both fighters even. in a show of heroics, but a 46-46. (The Associated Press Dave McNally, the wealthy bonus lefty whom we hope chopping overhand right had had Smith ahead 47-45.)

and an exceptional gang of where we have only five let- Dick Bennett, who started

ing 50 to Paul Yanke. In ad- some at QB as an emergency ing towel at Michigan State of newcomers I have seen and in developing a quarter-been shifted to quarterback dition, his passing set up two measure. Hornung, a quarant sometimes I get carried since I've been here," says back to take Dean Look's this fall, replacing the talent-more scores.

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The place is a sometimes I get carried since I've been here," says back to take Dean Look's this fall, replacing the talent-more scores. spot some in his first year away with my enthusiasms." Daugherty. "Of course, I was away with my enthusiasms." Daugherty. "Of course, I "We have good backfield dieton will play left half, Dick by The Associated Press
That's Coach "Duffy" haven't seen them in a game depth and plenty of talent at Hedtke right half and John Hillings

Main Problems football team are tackles full back. "Our main problems are and guards." building an interior line.

ior Leroy Loudermilk.

Herb Adderley and junior, Gary Ballman. They could be one of the best combinations in the country-blending power with speed, fine pass-catching and defensive steadiness.

Chicago — Hammering Juniors are at the controls Henry Hank. Detroit slugger at fullback—Carl Charon, 180-who has been angling for a pound slasher and good pass

when the final bell sounded. Smith, unranked among the Smith slipped most of middleweights, mixed a blis-Hank's heavy artillery and tering attack with skillful de countered effectively, until he fense Wednesday night and was tagged in the tenth. He held Hank to a draw in a 10-'had Hank in trouble momenound nationally televised tarily in the third with a leftbout at the Chicago stadium 'right combination and again Smith, unawed by Hank's in the sixth round. after

grid coach, was a Milwaukee Brewer bat boy for a few dropped him for the nine points-a-round must system, ' way in the tinal round that Hank allead 46-44 under the 5

while Judge Frank McAdams

lawarded the bout to Smith,

when the Cintonville Highi Doug Huebner who can play school football Truckers open all four backfield spots, is extheir 1960 season Friday at pected to see plenty of ac-Waupaca. The non-conference tion. All the starters are letgame will begin at 8 p.m. Waupaca opened its season in 1959.

starter will be in the lineup the season.

starts his nineteenth caminer, cornerbacker, Middleton, paign as the Trucker skipper. Dick Hedtke and Magee will Ellis planned to resign after probably come out. last season, when Clintonville Krull, on the first all-ME roared to a 6-0-1 record and offensive and defensive units ued for the Mid-Eastern con- in 1950 is ill this year and will ference title with Neenah but not be able to play. Second decided to come back for at team left guard Pete Johnson least the 1960 campaign. His assistants again are workout last Friday and will

former Bob Swan and Bob more. Hanson. Halfback Starter

itermen available from tackle frequently at a halfback spot ed Leon Westphal, Phil Mid-Yesterday's Stars ends. But the heart of any Hedtke (Dick's cousin) is the

The first offensive line con-Senior Tom Wilson, an ac-sists of: left end, Tom Polcurate passer and capable zin; left tackle, Jim Malloy; on five hir runner, is the current No. 1 left guard, Pete Pevonka; quarterback. Battling him for center, Gerry Magee; right Minor League Basekall the starting job in the opener guard. Deppis Duplayay. at Pittsburgh Sept. 24 is jun-The halfback chores are in right end, Wes Peters. Bob the excellent hands of senior Krull, an all-conference tac-

termen and all but Bennett were second team performers last Friday, losing to Mosi- Moving into the lineup on defense will be Everett Roe,

Veteran Coach Tony Ellis in the interior line; Ron Kriewaldt, linebacker, and Hueb-

ibroke his collar bone in a former Lawrence college per be out of action a month or The schedule:

Sept. 16—Wavesca.
Sept. 25—at Tue Rivers.
Oct. 1—Shewees.
Oct. 2—at New Lunder.
Oct. 15—Neenab (Neenao Oct. 21—at Mereshe.
Oct. 21—at Mereshe.
Oct. 35—at Kimberty.
Nev. 5—Kaekaona.

Daryl Spencer, Cards. drove in three runs is 6-4 victory over Reds, that was decided on his 2-run homer in the eighth

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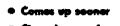
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Chuck Lewis, 19, Surprises Nicklaus In U. S. Tourney

Three Other Teenagers Gain Today's Double Round Action

By Charles Chamberlain

St. Louis, Mo.-in- Four 60th tournament, brash teenagers, with Chuck Charles Francis Lewis III, Lewis, scion of an old English whose grandfather was a golfgolfing family, the ringleader, pro 51 years in Devonshire, today try to keep the accent on the United States, beat Nickyouth in the National Amalaus, 5 and 3. His father is pro

Joining Lewis, conqueror of try club. defending champion Jack Just before going out against



dianola, Iowa, 1959 western junior tillist, and Harry Root and 1960. member of the University of king and a member of the LSU Season Against Florida golf team. All are 19 golf team.

The match-play marathon over the hilly, timbered 6,616-

Sucher Loses to Harvie Ward, 3-2

Sucher of Milwaukee, reached the fourth round of the National Amateur Golf tournament Wedne s d a y, only to lose to former U.S. titleholder Harvey Ward Jr., of San Francisco, 3 and

Sucher entered the fourth round after his 2 and 1 triumph over Jack Leighty of Iowa City, Iowa.

Ward eliminated Sucher by winning the thirteenth, fourteenth and sixteenth holes after Sucher had evened the match with a 20-foot birdie putt on the twelfth hole.

yard St. Louis Country club Over Reserves. 35-7 course, has fifth and sixth By The Associated Press Saturday for the prestige-in seven carries.

packed championship of the

at the Little Rock, Ark., Coun-

Nicklaus in Wednesday's Lewis, Nicklaus had been a fourth round, are: Phil Brown-tiger-like killer in mauling lee, Ontario, Canada, junior Marine Phil Rodgers of La Jolla, Calif., 6 and 5.

Lewis' fifth round opponent will be Carl Lohren of Norbeck, Md., 22, current Mid-Atlantic champion making his fourth try in the National.

Brownlee takes on John Guenther of Hershey, the 1960 ennsylvania open titlist. Root squares off against Bob

Gardner of New York, who won the California Amateur, champion; Steve Spray of In-New York Metropolitan in 1958

of Tampa, Fla., sophomore 21, Baton Rouge, La., amateur

Other Pairings

Other pairings include: John Garrett of Houston, 24, former Southwest Conference titlist from Rice, vs. John Farquhar of Amarillo, 24, who also won CONTINUED FROM PAGE 8 Southwest conference

lowa Varsity Romps

round action today. This will An indoor scrimmage saw left-handed passing JV grad Jack Robertson, who has been have reached 13 years of age trim the field to the four semi- the lowa varsity hammer who has taken over the first-hampered by a leg injury. finalists who will joust over the Hawkeye reserves, 35-7, with string quarterback.

Six or seven of the Terrors ity for Little League play. Paul Richards. The 2-team will probably start the season. Over 400 persons attended total of 12 pitchers tied an



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errors Open

co, 34, the 1955 and 1956 Na-mexperienced quarterbacks ar. tional king, vs. Claude Wild, (Dick Bloomer and John 37, of Bethesda, 1957 Maryland Wordell) spark the offense;

vs. Deane Beman, Bethesda, sive alignment can be erased, better, with the tackles going Quad-Cities team in the class All are expected to be ready 22, the 1959 British amateur Boyce in making his big well over the double-century Datidment league this season for Saturday's final intra-22, the 1959 British amateur Boyce, in making his big well over the double-century D Midwest league this season, squad scrimmage.

Bill Hyndman, Abington, from their 1-6 record of 1959 pold.

Pa., 44 finalist in the British He has inherited a relatively Many of the Jays will be tract to the Milwaukee UTIOES Gain Amateur last year, vs. Gene experienced team (nine of the 2-way players. But, among Braves. Block at QB

outgained Menasha, 341 yards Manier.

Pairing at end with Polzin will be letterman Jerry Gendron. Opposite Felauer at tackle will be lettermen Larry

ther at left half or at full-

Prange, tackles Pete LaVal-Little Leaque's le 'and Steve Bachhuber, Division Winners guard Jim Cook, and center Tom Leopold.

In the backfield, along with Block, will be returning start-

crown, at Texas Tech, in 1959 men prove to be against fast Ritchie (at abo_t 180) will temple. Harvie Ward of San Francis-opposition; on how well the be playing in his third straight Jay-Terror game as a regu-Substantial Edge

Andrews, Whittier, Calif., 47, 11 offensive starters are let-the remaining lettermen The Rev. Donald Bazinski, Andrews, Whittier, Calif., 47, 11 offensive starters are letture remaining letternien assistant pastor of St. John sive duty are end Tom Heitl, Catholic church. Menasha, VIIII Te 107 halfback Bob Opsahl and gave the invocation and en-Boyce, who has installed a guard Bill Struck. Other prob-tertained with a 45-minute split-T offense, lauds the spir-lable defensive replacements magic show. it of his team. Holding one of for the Jays include tackles Appleton Little League Dithe keys to Menasha success Terry Linden and Fritz rector Bob DeNoble present-

ormerly second season. Central)—especially its grasp fensive blanking spot is still of the fundamentals. AHS's being contested, but junior U.S. Track Team Dillon, on the other hand, John Kading my open there. was disappointed with the Ter-rors' defensive play against the defensive tackles, with Neenah in their only major Verrier or Hohman at center British Empire guard. The linebackers will

AHS will have three return be Hietpas. Ken Anderson London -th- The United Ed Felauer and back Mary not restrict his availability.

Major Leaders

Feistel. Regular guards John
Hohman and Jim Miringoff
Batting—Larker. Los Angeles. 325:
and center Joe Verrier are
Rines—Hohman. 325.
Rines—Hohman. 325. and center Joe Verrier are non-letter winners.

Backfield Unsettled
Outside of QB Bloomer, the starting Terror backfield is unsettled because of the twisted ankle right halfback Don Brock sustained in a recent workout. Brock may be able to see part-time duty, with his alternate being Cary Anderson. The versatile, hard-running Hietpas will start either at left half or at full
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back. Pony-back Bill Hopkins or fullback Kent Anderson will round out the starting quartet.

Block and junior guard Jim

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Batting—Rumels, Boston, 323; Smith, Chicago, 316.

Runs—Mantle, New York, 110; Maris, New York, 88.

Runs batted in — Maris, New York, 110; Maris, N

Receive Pennants

Pennant flags were presentswift runners, both weighing Western division titlist VFW while Hank Derleth and Pat championships. in the neighborhood of 150 at a father-son banquet Tues- catching. pounds, while the dangerous day evening in the Masonic Bruhn had six sophomores points out of a maximum of Schroeder, 554; Max Kroiss,

that desire was the impor-, AHS will have a substantial tant asset for success in base of contact work. They include Mendota. champion.

Fred Paine of Oakmont, Pa, and on whether the current five of Appleton's starting in
Horden spark the offense, weight edge in the line. All ball. Jinski, a former Little ed halfback Merritt Norvell, ball. Jinski, a former Little ed halfback Merritt Norvell, five of Appleton's starting in
Horden spark the offense, weight edge in the line. All ball. Jinski, a former Little ed halfback Merritt Norvell, ball. Jinski, a former Little ed ha champion and 1960 Trans-Miss school coaching debut, hopes mark. The only starting Metold the group about life in to rally the Bluejay forces nashan over 200 will be Leothe minors. He's under continuous mark.

will be Jeff Block, the small, Blohm and possibly lineman ed certificates to boys who and completed their eligibil-pitchers used by Manager

ners meet in a double round the attack, gaining 99 yards peared generally satisfied as both-ways regulars. De- the affair. The Appleton AL record. Hank Aguirre (4with his team's showing in a fensive ace Dave Walter is Junior Chamber of Commerce 3) was the loser recent scrimmage against back as a regular end for the defrayed part of the banquet. The White Sor

ees who started on offense and Miringoff. However, Mir-States crushed the British against the Jays in 1959. They ingoff, suffered a facial cut Empire 13 events to four in are end Wayne Polzin, tackle Tuesday which may or may a damp track at field meet Wednesday night. Rain, vary-Hietpas. The Terrors won The probable starters in the ing from a drizzle to a down-20-0, (with Hietpas scoring deeper secondary spots are pour, made the track heavy, one of the touchdowns) and Polzin. Gendron and John but the 40,000 fans were treated to some spectacular performances by the Olympic stars despite the unfavorable conditions.

Although the women's c Pearson, rf 0 0 0 0 events did not count in the Polarck rf 0 0 0 scores, some of the match biggest cheers of the meet

Hazel Norman blasted a 544 Wilhelm

Miller Again Shines in UW Scrimmage Tom Wiesner Runs

Hard; 9 Players **Held Out of Action**

Madison —&— Coach Mili Bruhn had mixed feelings Wednesday after his young Wisconsin football squad held a full-scale scrimmage.

He was pleased as the Whites scored a 54-12 victory Friday Mights & over the reserves but he added, "We've got to pick up on the defense.

Late in the workout, a fourth team unit paraded down the field for a touch- St. Louis lach bounding into the end, Los Ang. 76 65 Cheago cone from the one.

Top Contender
Ron Miller, sophomore quarterback, sparked the offense as he did in humbling; the first unit, 39-7, in Saturday's scrimmage. Miller set 'he completed 12 of 24 passes down by returning an intercepted pass 25 yards and Harry Melges Keeps counted again on a sneak.

He is head and shoulders Mallory Cup, Wins above other quarterbacks at 2 Ruces on Lust Day this stage, Bruhn said. Jerry Nena, a swift left

Richter were adept at pass

The White Sox were

en by ex-teammate Early Battey, who walloped a 2-run homer in the second inning off loser Herb Score (4-10).

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halfback, ran around end for ges Jr., of Lake Geneva kept 181s. tallies of seven and four vachting's Mallory cup Wedyards and finished with a 71-nesday when he won two of in the opening Valley Iron ers Bill Gerhard, Bob Stumpf ed to Appleton Little league yard scoring run.

Eastern division champion: Fullback Tom Wiesner the day's final three races in Works action at the Barn.

Stumpf and Gerhard are Northside Advancement and stood out with hard running, the North American Sailing Other Industrial honor counts: Leroy Christoferson,

finish in second place.

STANDINGS Dick Jabas

Thursday, Sept. 15, 1960 Appleton Post-Crescent B10

Industrial **Don Tremel Tops** Fraternal League

With 586 Triple

Dick Jabas thumped the pins at a 612 rate for the coleading Kilowatt team (5-1) in the second edition of Industrial league bowling at Hahn's Wednesday evening. Norm Johnson of Pond's had game 68-bonors with 232 and finished with a 571. Offenstein's and Pond's share first place. Don Tremel rattled a 586 for

IPC No. 1 to lead the way in Hahn's Fraternal league. Bob Oellerich shot a 226 for the State Bank and finished with a 561. Odd Fellows No. 1 (6-0) lead the league by one game. Harold "Hap" Strebig rattled a 569 for Jahnke Wrecking in the Merchants wheel at the 41 Bowl. Bob Snyder hit a 231 for the Brady Company. Singer's and Jahnke's (3-0) share first place. Jim Weis-Madison - Harry C. Mel- gerber slapped a triplicate of

226, 574: Harold VonderHere Melges ran up a total of 62½ 584; Wally Klein, 554; Carl in the starting unit as he 66 by winning six races and 573; George Grearson, 567; Speaker Wayne Jinski of sought to determine a lineup placing second and third in Rollie Winters, 226; Hod Delt-Stevens Point told the group for the opener at Stanford round-robin among regional the Fraternal loop; Bill Cog-Nine players were held out champions who raced on Lake geshall. 576; Ken Worlund. 561; Werner Stranghoener, Robert Mosbacher of Hous-553. Merchants loop: Art ton. Tex., had 491 points to Stead, 553; Sam Cook, 553;

Conservation Club Will Stage Public Trap Shoot Sept. 25 The Outagamie County the day. All of the club di-

Conservation club will spon- rectors and as many memsor its annual public trap shoot Sunday, Sept. 25 at the club grounds on Mayflower road, according to Sec. Jim Kranzusch. Shooting will start at 10

a.m. and continue until dark. Cash prizes will be awarded for the winner among each set of shooters. Kranzusch said 20, 16 and 12-gauge ammunition will

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"Hardly!" says Gerald Mc-ford one or two wool suits are lege men will be wearing the suits.

Cann, noted fashion authority, bringing back the vest. A col-odd or contrasting vest this Odd vests are also worm over motifs, larger and holder Some suit vests reverse to ors effectively is one of the "On the contrary, they offer orful wool vest brightens a fall. These can be either solid with sports jackets. A general figures. Wool challis is the match the suit lining. the best opportunity since the dark suit, and a selection of or pattern. Solid color wool principle that covers the complete that covers the covers the In addition to three - piece termed vest s brighten solid patterned vest with a pattern-double - breasted vests are dressiness of a vest. In addi-and plive vests blend with penders removed.

ed jacket. Always remember other touches that make vests: Thursday, Sept. 15, 1960 Appleton Post-Crescent B12 the focal point in a man's,

be most popular, with tatters- versible, too, with a solid col-jover sweater-vests in knitted to vest and sports jackets. Young men who can only af-suits with matching vests, col-'color and subtle-mixture leading the list. There will the other, to double the ward-ets. also be paisley wool vests, all-robe usefulness of one vest. The ability to combine col-

important factors in

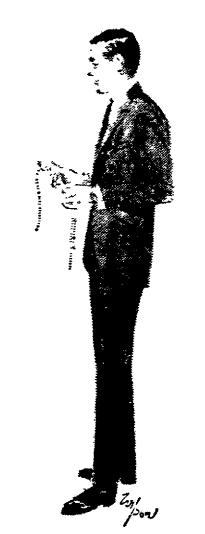
tion to the button - up cardi-brown suits. The same colu



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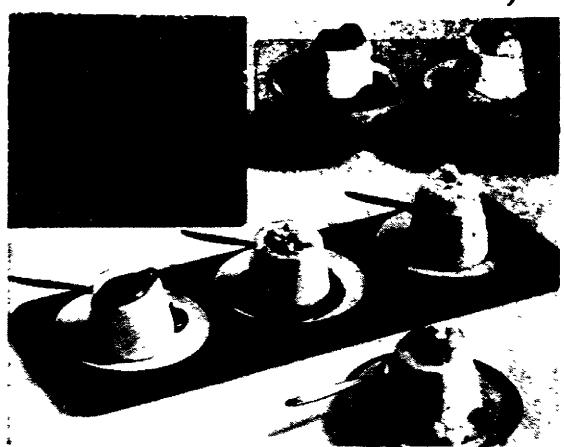
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pare and serve them. It makes the homemaker's job a responsible one, but not as difficult as it looks. She can leave the technical terms to the experts if she uses the "basic four" as her meal planning vardstick.

Nutrition is important to personal health and welfare, say the experts . . . food affects rate of growth ... vigor ... appearance and indirectly affects

BY LILLIAN MACKESY Post-Crescent Food Editor

personal attitudes . . . ability of achievement and happiness. This puts meal planning and those "three squares a day" into primary orbit for the homemaker who has to plan, pre-

These essential food groups . . . worked out by the Institute of Home Economics of the U.S. Department of Agriculture . . . are the dairy foods, the meat group, vegetables and fruits, and lastly, bread and cereals.

Cheese, ice cream and other milk-made foods can supply part of the milk intake requirements for good health . . . three to four glasses a day for children ...four or more for teenagers . . . and two or more for adults. The meat group includes fish, poultry, eggs or cheese, with dry beans, peas and nuts as

alternates. Two or more servings should be eaten each day from this category.

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6 tablespoons sugar teaspoon salt

eggs, separated cups milk

1 teaspoon vanilia

Mix together gelatin, two saucepan Beat together egg! are served on a luscious green bed of endive, romaine yolks and one cup milk. Add to gelatin mixture. Place over low heat, stirring constantly. Schmidt, sister - in-law of the until gelatin dissolves, about bride, and Miss Donna Hen-heat. Add remaining cup of milk and vanilla. Beat egg Best man was Floyd Grode whites until stiff, but not dry. and groomsmen were Reuben Gradually add remaining four

and Ralph Schmidt, brothers tablespoons sugar and beat mate over ground beef in mixuntil very stiff. Fold in gela- ing bowl. This is used to bring tin mixture. Turn into a 4-cup out the flavor. Add all other in-Miss Judith Ann Schmidt, American Legion club in mold or individual molds gredients, except instant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ar-Shiocton was the setting for Chill until firm. Unmold and mashed potatoes. Mix with thur Schmidt, route 1, Horton-the dinner, reception and serve with chocolate or but-work until well blended. Milton A. Pelky, son of Mr. side at route 2, Shiocton, when

Frosted Meat Loaf and Mrs. Arthur Pelky, route they return from a northern

glutamate 2 pounds ground beef

I cup corn flake crumbs I cup evaporated milk

1 egg 2 teaspoons salt

I teaspoon dry mustard

broiler heat until potatoes are slices from bottom of squash flecked with brown. Recipe so they will stand. Soak mush-

yields eight servings. i pound sharp American Tuna Stuffed Acorn Squash Combine musbroom-water

4 small acorn squash 1/3 cup dried mushrooms, sugar, salt and one-half cup cut in small pieces

I cup water 1/3 cup grated carrois 7-ounce can tuna, drained with tuna mixture. Arrange

and flaked 3 tablespoons instant oats 2 teaspoons sugar

14 cup canned chicken broth 1 tablespoon cornstarch

tamate

½ teaspoon monosodium glu-monosodium glutamate and Cut slices from tops of broth. Cook over medium heat,



For a New Flavor interest in a meat-and-potato dinner, try this Frosted Meat loaf. the basic meat loaf mixture contains cubed cheese and spices for added nourishment and tang. An instant mashed potato frosting makes the dish a display piece.



Here's a New Way to serve hot dogs . . . the children's favorite. Excellent fare for lunch, the Ring-a-Rosy Hot Dog, filled with chopped fresh vegetables and sauce. is served on hamburger buns. With potato chips, milk or hot cocoa, an aptablespoons sugar and salt in pealing young fry meal is complete.

🗓 teaspoon pepper

1 teaspoon thyme ½ cup minced onion

cheese, cut in cubes 2 envelopes instant mashed potatoes

Sprinkle monosodium glutaville, became the bride of dance. The newlyweds will reterscotch sauce, whipped into loaf pan and bake in a
Nilton A Belly and of Manifest Annual 2 Shinter and or fruit.

375-degree oven for one hour 375-degree oven for one hour Invert meat loaf on ovenproof teaspoons monosodium platter. Prepare potatoes according to package directions.

Swirl potatoes on top and sides squash to form covers Re- stirring constantly, until mixof meat loaf. Place under move seeds from squash Cuti-

or until tender. Meanwhile blend cornstarch, remaining cup of chicken

rooms in water five minutes.

mixture, carrots, tuna, oats,

Cover bottoms of squash with

aluminum foil. Fill squash

covers over filling and secure

with small skewers. Cook

squash in two inches boiling

salted water about one hour,

chicken broth, Mix Well.

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Two American Favorites . . . tuna fish and acorn

squash . . . are served together in this Japanese

adaptation. An abundance of vegetables is used in

Japanese cuisine and many dishes combine vegetables

with seafood Here a tuna mixture is cooked in acorn

squash and served with a chicken-flavored sauce.

dates, programs and hostesses Green, hostess Mrs. Stephen are: Oct. 5. Thomas Hardy s-Rosebush; Jan. 4, Emile Zo-"The Return of the Native," la's "L'Assammoir," reviewreviewed by Mrs. S. F. Shat-'ed by Miss Anne Jones, hosttuck, hostess Mrs. Johannes ess Mrs. Charles Marson: Van den Akker; Oct. 19. Karl Jan. 18. Emily Bronte's Marx's "The Communist Man-1" Wuthering Heights" reviewifesto" and Friedrich Engels ed by Mrs. Adam Remley. "Socialism-Utopian and Sci-hostess Mrs. Alden Johnston: entific," reviewed by Mrs. Feb. 1, John Stuart Mill's Charles Buchanan, hostess. "Utilitarianism" reviewed by Mrs. Elmer Jennings: Nov. Mrs. Charles McClure, host-2. Henry James' "Washington ess Mrs. Charles Buchanan; Square" reviewed by Mrs. Feb. 15. Nathaniel Haw-Ben R. Schneider, hostess thorne's "The Scarlet Letter," Mrs. F. P. Young; Nov. 16 reviewed by Mrs. Alden Mathew Arnold's "Culture Johnston, hostess Mrs. John and Anarchy" reviewed by Reeve; March 1, Walt Whit-Mrs. Clyde Duncan, hostess, man's "Leaves of Grass," Mrs. S. F. Shattuck. The Scarlet Letter Nov. 30, Honore Balzac's E. Orbison; March 15, Henry "Eugenie Grandet and Le David Thoreau's "Walden."

Zion Women Hear Instructor

Michael Brandt, art instruc-Michael Brandf. art instruc-tor at Appleton High school. Mrs. John Reeve, hostess Mrs. addressed Daughters of Zion Tuesday evening at Zion school. Five new members were introduced to the club. Mrs. John Reeve, hostess Mrs. Herbert Hackworthy; April 26, Ralph Waldo Emerson's "Essays." reviewed by Mrs. James Ming, hostess Mrs.

ess committee.

Freeze Food Fast

Speed is essential when preparing fresh produce for held at Riverview Country the freezer. Plan to freeze club May 24. foods the same day as purchased. If absolutely neces- Mrs. Stephen Rosebush, pressary to hold them for sever- ident; Miss Anne Jones, vice al hours, store in refrigera- president; Mrs. Adam Rem-

reviewed by Mrs. Herbert Hackworthy, hostess Mrs. T. reviewed by Miss Mary Morton, hostess Mrs. Douglas

Anna Karenina March 29. Leo Tolstoi's "An-

na Karenina." reviewed by Mrs. Robert Klevesahl. 1831 John Green: May 10. Anthony W. Commercial street, will rollope's "The Last Chronentertain the Sewing circle icle of Barset," reviewed by Sept. 20. Mrs. Carlton Wieck- Mrs. Johannes Van den Akert was chairman of the host- ker, hostess Mrs. Charles Dostal. The substitute program will be Charlotte Bronte's "Jane Eyre" reviewed by Mrs. Ben Russell.

A guest luncheon will be

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By Mary Sue Miller

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py sale chairman, announced matching jacket, they beat a meeting of the VFW aux-come a smart, casual suit. suit with a skirt divided trouser-fashion. And doubtless you have to make the decision for.

chairman, announced that life. Sept. 26, has been set as the date for the annual birthday. Do you know in detail what Any physical peculiarity, de- If the child has been ill re- party for the residents of Wis- lines in clothing enhance your

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} cup chopped cucumbers

1 tablespoon minced onion

1 teaspoon salt Pepper

Cut stem ends from tomatoes. Cut tomatoes four times from the top almost through the bottom to form eight attached "petals." Spread petals apart on the green. Combine all ingredients, except egg: slices, and use as filling for tomato flowers. If preferred, the and seasonings. Boil 12 minped and added to the filling, vegetables. but here the slices are used as

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CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 one cup diced cooked potature thickens. Serve chicken toes: one tablespoon minced onion and two tablespoons chopped green pepper. Add salt, pepper and dressing as in the above recipe. Thousand Island, mayonnaise or other dressings may be used. if preferred. Ring-a-Rosy Hot Dogs

2 pounds frankfurters 16 hamburger buns

i cup cider vinegar cup water teaspoon celery seed teaspoon mustard seed

teaspoon salt 44 teaspoons sugar dash Tabasco sauce

medium enions, chopped tematees, cut up green pepper, chopped cucumber, chopped Combine vinegar, water

hard-boiled eggs may be chop-utes. Pour over the chopped

Slash hot dogs horizontally eight times, being careful not For a meat filling, combine to cut through bottom. Form one cup diced cooked meat; each frank into a ring and fasten with a toothpick. Cook franks on broiler or charcoal grill. Toast buns. Remove picks and place each frank on a bun. Spoon generous serving of sauced vegetables into hole in the center. Serve immediately.

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en meeting Tuesday evening at Skall's Colonial

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of girls at Appleton High school; Mrs. Elnore Schultz,

Today's

Etiquette

BY LOUISE DAVIS

her

Teachers to be Told About Child's Defects

I am recovering from the pupil, teacher and parent tice. alike.

Miss Davis leges and instruction can be notice making an inconveni-sent to Outagamie ciunty I have four growing children made at the start. Many par-ence for both home and school, hospital patients in Septemand a house to manage with ents dislike telling such things in short, take the school peo-ber. no outside help. I told my hus- to the teacher for fear that the pie into confidence so both A report was given on the band that inasmuch as the information may make a dif-sides may work in harmony eighth district meeting atguest is his relative that he ference in the teacher's atti-without waste of time and en- tended by nine members Sunwas the one to suggest to her tude. The difference it will ergy. that we have breakfast togeth. make will all be on the side of Then, too, if a child is spe. It was voted that a Good er. But he claims that the the child's best interests. He cializing in some one art such Citizenship award will be form to her wishes and habits, demands.

should upset the equilibrium ing say so. Give the teacher the school will credit a pupil with picnic held Aug. 21. of a normally run home un-information the physician such outside New, different! Bold design. less it might be because of ill-passed along to the parents. If genuine. The art teacher of provincial charm you'll happen to be the case. What is sort of visual difficulty, say so with the head of the school and

considerate. She knew when is following, and its objective, Your guest seems quite in she came that you manage so there is an understanding your own house and family about the instruction. If postern 531: transfer; apron di- and should have realized that sible, and it should be, the Send Thirty - five Cents would be disconcerting to should be recorded and a copy (coins) for this pattern-add any hostess who does her own sent the school each month. 10 cents for each pattern for house work. For a week end This is necessary so that the 1st-class mailing. Send to Ap- visit, one might grin and bear child's attendance on the lespleton Post-Crescent, 338 Nee- it by complying. A longer vis- sons, his progress and interest dlecraft Dept., P. O. Box 169, it is something else. No house may be checked. Old Chelsea Station, New guest should make such de- This frankness on the side of York 11, N. Y. Print plainly mands or requests even in a those interested in the pupil's PATTERN NUMBER well staffed house unless the education outside the school is NAME, ADDRESS and hostess makes the overture not interference but true helpby asking her what time she fulness.

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and the teacher will seat him Hiary Tuesday night, that Doutless you have heard What should a parent who is accordingly and keep in mind Sept. 30 has been set for the about the elegant, slim town entering a child in a school for that this child's eyes must be annual poppy day sale. effects of a departed house the first time tell the teacher protected. If he has any need. It was decided that the have wondered if many woguest who is my husband's beyond the usual vital statis- for leaving the room often, say group would hold a bake sale men would wear it on city tics? If that question is well so and the teacher will allow at Valley Fair Good Neighbor streets. Each woman will answered it prevent a waste to make the decision for of time and much worry and him to slip in and out of the fair Oct. 1. heartache for all concerned, classroom at need without no- Mrs. Frank Koch, hospital might consult the man-in-her-

Sturgeon Bay, state Career council chairman; Miss

Josephine Ward, girls' counsellor at the high school;

and Mrs. Mable McClanahan, program chairman. Stand-

ing are Mrs. Clyde Nelson, club president, and Miss

Poppy Sale

Date Set

Virginia Brussow, president of Appleton BPW club.

Work In Harmony fect or real handicap should be cently and needs a shortened consin Veterans hospital at good points and play down explained to the teacher at school session arrange for that King. Mrs. Edward Kies, the not-so-good? The right once so that all necessary ad- in the office so his attendance service chairman, reported justments of seating, privi- will not be a matter of official that 25 birthday cards were

wants of a guest should come will receive the sympathy and as music or dancing and his awarded to an Appleton High first and that we should con-understanding his condition lesson hours fall within the school senior girl this year. school day, arrange for his ab- The group also heard a re-In my opinion, no guest If a child is hard of hear-sence. Any well-managed port on the post and auxiliary

explain the program the pupil getting another breakfast child's rating and progress

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that the ace was the right play. This was very unlucky for South, for if the spades Parents Tell

the king was singleton.

I don't," he remarked.

and claimed his slam.

gleton king.

dress that has surprise value playing for.

It's one piece, looks like two...

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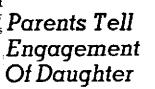
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Sīzes Bust Waist

East's Fault

looked puzzied.

South dealer





ed immediately. But now he Phyllis Vande Hey knew that East had the king of hearts, which meant that to William P. Van Elzen. He a heart finesse couldn't suc- is the son of Mr. and Mrs. There was only one chance, John Van Elzen, route 4, Apso South took it. He led a pleton.

trump to dummy's ace in the Miss Vande Hey is a graduhope that East's marked king ate of St. John Catholic High was singleton. It was, and school, Little Chute, and is South drew the last trump employed at Wisconsin Michigan Power company. Her fi-This was of course, East's ly High school and works for fault. East should have led a Kimberly - Clark corporation diamond at the second trick in Kimberly.

Since the spade position was A January wedding is being far from clear, South would planned.

know why East was switching to a new suit. South K of C Council would take the normal heart finesse, losing to East's sin-Will See Slides

That would make a differ- Sgt. David Jones will ad Mr. Mort designs a smart ence of 1.530 points. Worth dress Knights of Columbus. Father Fitzmaurice council. The situation would be dif- and show slides on Alaska at The top is fitted and long ferent if dummy had three 8 p.m. Thursday at Columbus small hearts instead of A-x-x, club. William H. Otto is in skirt contrasts with or match. Then East would know that charge of arrangements.

es the top. The deep v is fill-his king of hearts was in fi-ed in with a tailored dickey, nessable position. He should Removing Odors

A sleeveless shirt can alter-return the four of spades at After summer storage air nate. For the bodice choose the second trick, trying to en-blankets, wool clothes and cloth, shantung; for the skirt pot to suff at all low or furs in clothes dryer. Tumble the items in the dryer for



Zuelke Bldg.



scholarship to Lawrence college, accepts the check from Mrs. William Arnold, branch president, while Mrs. Harvey Lhost, chairman of this year's book sale, looks on. Proceeds from the annual used book sale, which will be held in October at Lawrence college Memorial chapel, are used for the group's scholarship

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street, Little Chute, have an son and daughter-in - law, Mr. sararay for the third anni-days. a for dancing will be furnished Mrs. Ethan Bosin.

> Co - chairmen for the event are Mr. and Mrs. Lee Atkinson and Mr. and Mrs. Lee

p.m. today in the conference some of the 50 new couples room of Appleton Public li-who have moved to Appleton during the summer.

third Thursday of each agenda.

planned to include color pho- Carl Staple vice president tos and black and white and Arthur Lathrop secreprints. Studio nights and print tary-treasurer.

by a local orchestra.

Logan. Their committee is Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Taylor, Salon prints, accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Edward Merby a tape recorded commentens. Mr. and Mrs. Gary tary, will be the program for Streufert and Mr. and Mrs. the first fall meeting of Ap-Nick Winters. pleton Camera club at 7:30 Among the guests will be

meetings held on the first and workshops are also on the

month. Programs have been Robert D. Rae is president,

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Women Meet at Greenville

Greenville - Greenville Homemaker clubs resumed fall meetings with sales to raise money and made plans for the coming homemaker

The July Workers homemaker club met at the home of Mrs. Leon Wasservach with Mrs. John Imbery co-hostess. A white elephant sale was held and leaders and places for the meetings were picked.

Mrs. Henry Schaefer, a member of this club and county center chairman for Appleton I will visit other clubs in the county once a year. The Oct. 11 meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Corrine Wilbarms with Mrs. Lester Wilharms co-hostess.

The Greenacres met at the co-hostess. Mrs. Archie Ku-Schucknecht co-hostess.

Miss Carla Borree, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Borree, 1305 S. Hendricks avenue. Kaukauna, became the bride of James Zacharias, son of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Zacharias, route 2, Hilbert, at 2:30 p.m. Saturday The Rev. Roger Wentz officiated at the double ring ceremony at Immanuel United Church of Christ in Kaukauna. The newlyweds are now en route to Niagara Falls for their honeymoon. They will reside at 21212 Black street, Kaukauna, upon their

home of Mrs. Lester Nieman be hostess for the Oct. 1 Keep Sandwiches with Mrs. Harry Schroeder, meeting with Mrs. Melvin Warm in Foil

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zenski, president and Mrs.: The High Ridge club met at How can you keep a hot Harry Broehm, vice - presite the home of Mrs. Ray Braeg Put a foil jacket on it. Cut er. A bazaar was held to squares of foil large enough to Mrs. Henry Schaefer, cen-raise money. The club do-wrap hamburger buns. Split club Oct. 11.

Wrap each bun in aluminum street, Little Chute, have an son and daughter in law, Mr. Staters dinner dance of All. A bake sale was held and Mrs. Arly Doell was hostess foil, sealing tightly. Bake in K of their daughter. Phyllis Mary, Jr., 535 W. Capitol drive. The staters Dance club. Cocktails a sunshine committee was ap- to the Merry Maidens with a gas oven, preheated to 400 their daughter. Phyllis Mary, Jr., 535 W. Capitol drive. The will be served at 7 p.m., pre-pointed including Mrs. Alfred each member of the club degrees, for 15 minutes. When senior Mr. Charlesworth is ceding dinner at 8 p.m. Music Gresl, Mrs. Gerald Jentz and bringing slides to show. The it's thoroughly hot, serve with Oct. 11 meeting will be at the pickles, relishes and fresh ap-Mrs. Marvin Schroeder will home of Mrs. Melvin Doell, ple cider,

ter chairman, visited and nated \$5 to the school for re, and toast the buns under the Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Van-merly of Kaukauna, are The Serway suite of Con-makers sessions in Madison. Eithlers will be hostess to the seasoned ground ham filling.

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DEAR ANN LANDERS: all the way through. I'm 32 and have held semi- Last month I kept to the- fer to stay home.

from college. I've had three babies in the three preglest haby was

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executive jobs ever since I penny records and discover- If you don't get out now, ed that after I paid my house- when it makes sense, you'll keeper and laundress, added be totin' that barge and the taxi, lunch and bus fares. liftin' that bale for the rest payroll deductions and in of your life. come tax on my salary. I DEAR ANN LANDERS: I cleared \$77.50 for the month am a charter member of the This does not include money "I - wish - I - had - it - to-

to quit work. He grew pan have known better than to in the office. I'm not comicky and said, "We can't see each of make it on one paycheck, for months.

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plaining, because I felt good; you stay in the harness af

This does not include him in a wish - I - wish - I - wish spent on clothes which I do - over - again" club. I wouldn't need if I stayed started to date a terrific girl wish are both I told my husband I want in our early 20's and should see each other every night

Well, the inevitable hap-

themselves after they've had ing monotonous.

er won't. You also need cooperation from the girl.

Talk it over with her and is relieved when there's an Moines to see her daughter. dolls and hand puppets for the room a their money making project. start dating her again —

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I'd like to say a few words Dress Pattern marrying "a nice young American - born man whose grammar and pronunciation

this time within moral lim-

is embarrassing." Many years ago I thought if I corrected my sweetheart tactfully he'd improve. Before our marriage he sat si-'ent when I corrected him. After marriage he let loose with language that is unprintable.

When the children were young they asked him why he "munt" for month and ya" for "with you." They got the same response I did — a string of profanity. Now the grandchildren are

asking the same questions.

You have often said in your column, Ann, "Marriage is not a reform school." I'd like to add. . . "nor is it a postgraduate course in English." the fellow doesn't speak correctly by the time he's out! of school - he never will .-No Teacher

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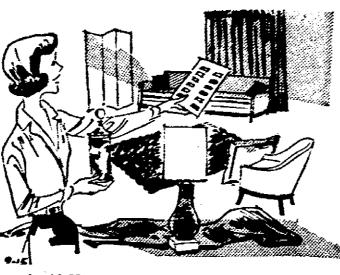
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Your children need you more than you need that you need that you has band is unfair to insist that

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Dear Steve: It's possible, single soft color, often for the Daughter's Graduation Sandy Witthuhn, treasurer; ut unlikely. To revive a floor, the walls, the draperies has Weiner Box Weiner Land Miss Carla Maynard, chap-on a restrained basis takes niture. Because together they blind multiple sclerosis pa-by, sergeant at arms, and become smooth background, tient who lives near Winter-Miss Cecilla Weiland, assis-

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The Elks club "Western Round-up Time" kick-off party will be held Sept. 24. The date was erroneous in an earlier story. Dinner will be served from 6 to 9 p.m. and dancing will be held until 1 a.m. Mr. and Mrs. Syl Thiel are general chairmen.



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the four girls who will attend claims paid without filing, for the de Deet recorded in Vol. 314 of Dands her at her wedding, Mrs. Clair termination of who are the beins of the page 105. Outsparrier County Records Schommer and Mrs. Keith deceased, for the determination of the frence N along the E line of Collar, Appleton, and Mrs. interitance tau for the assignment of described in Deed recorded

ilton, all of Appleton, was be beard:

held at the Suelflow home.

Miss Reimer and Eugene

Behm, son of Mr. and Mrs.

Hilbert Behm, route 2, Hortonville, will be married at 2. Sept. 15. 22. 29

Dated September 14, 1990.

By the Court,

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chairman; M i s s Louise a sizzling love affair?—Steve A monotone scheme uses a Blind Woman; Attends Kuether. secretary; Miss

this year.

Picnic refreshments were Karen's classmates made under direction of the 90-mile round trip possi- Brinkman, Mary Ann Arndt, ble, raising the money by Connie, Jean Ann, Linda, washing cars and conducting Patricia, Penny and Sharon a bake sale. The cost for the Berken and Gail, Kathleen and Patricia Bowers

Thursday, Sept. 15, 1960 Appleton Post-Creacent C4 **LEGAL NOTICES** STATE OF WISCONSIN, OUTAGAMIE W line of said Lot 2 with the came COUNTY COURT - IN PROBATE

File No. 28,233. Berienville -- Miss Carol Mrs. Leonard Reimer, route. On the application of the executor (or) then continuing N 2, Hortonville, was guest of administrator of the estate of Florence center line of said honor at two bridal showers. Appleton, Outspannie County, Wasconsin, fine of said Gov. Lot Sept. 8, a linen shower was for the allowance and adjustment of his point; thence 5 68° 0' W 170 conducted at her home by account, for the allowance of cebts or the E line of an

the residue of the estate, and the act of Deeds on page 105. Outagamile County

Donald Behm and Miss Sharon Reimer, Hortonville.

A miscellaneous shower givit is ORDERED:
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Green Bay - The Wisconsin Tavern league overwhelmingly rejected a resolution Tuesday which called for permitting 18-year-olds to be served beer in liquor taverns.

The resolution was presented as the league opened its 25th annual convention in Hotel Northland.

It asked for a change in the present state law restricting the presence of persons under 21 in taverns to the company of parents or spouses.

The convention also heard Municipal Judge Donald W. Gleason, in a talk on juvenile delinquency, state that liquor was a minor part of the delinquency problem. Gleason, complimenting tavernkeepers for their cooperation with law enforcement agencies and courts, said that the great majority of delinquencies were due to parents who either had no supervision over their children's activities or didn't care what they did. He said the real responsibility lies in the home.

E. C. Jones, enforcement director for the state beverage and cigaret tax division. declared that the prevalence of minors in taverns, however, is so serious that it endangers the future of the tavern business. Jones said that while the volume of arrests of minors was small it nevertheless constituted a majority of all arrests made by his division in the past year and consequently hurt the industry. Ask Tax Drop

The convention passed a resolution petitioning congress to drop the \$10.50 a gal-Ion liquor tax back to the \$9 as it was prior to the Korean war emergency. The increase was to have expired automatically on June 30 of this year but congress extended it.

Lyle Madison, former Green Bay resident and now a tavernkeeper in Lakewood, was reelected president of the league without opposition Thursday. Although Tuesday's session was devoted to

nominations for various of Motel Fire Kills 4 fices, it was decided to de-Members of Family Ben Friedl, Wausau, reclect- Bouston, Texas -is- Four cabins were occupied.

Thursday.

other injuries. About 25 of the cabin and sounded the alarm

Killed were T. D. Clark, a shock. ed when they encountered no members of one family were 37-year-old welder; his wife. The fire apparently started killed Wednesday in a fire Dorothy, 30; and their sons, in the cabin occupied by the

Election of other officers, that damaged 10 cabins of a T. D., Jr., 11, and Johnny Clarks, who were permanent guests at the motel. Cause of

including three vice presiden-75-unit motel here.

Dale, 9.

guests at the motel. Cause of the directors, will be. The fire routed guests from A daughter, 13-year-old Jan-the fire hasn't been determinated. ithe motel but there were noiet, escaped from the 4-roomied.

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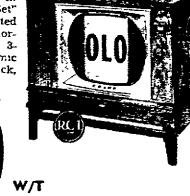
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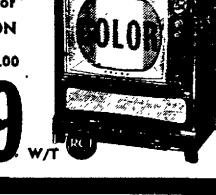
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Brother Permitted to Visit Bishop in Prison Three Times

back sat a photographer.

or his trial; that all letters

necessities only; that the in-

terview was limited to 30

minutes and would be ended

ters were discussed.

Jailed Missionary in Good Spirits; Maryknoll Fathers whom I had met in Hong Kong who had Only Allowed 'Necessary' Items

BY WILLIAM C. WALSH

The day after my arrival in Shanghai, I visited my brother, I was told this was improper Bishop James Edward Walsh, for the first time.

He was being held in Shanghai jail, serving a 20-year sen-discussion to family matters. tence on charges of espionage. Mr. Li, an official of the com- Talked of Family munist Chinese Red Cross, and Mr. Shen, an interpreter,

white-coated guard was seat-

"The greatest human Seated at an oblong table consolation" he ever re- with the prison official and inceived that's how Bishop terpreter on the other side, I James Edward Weish, imprisoned in communist governing visits to the prison. China, described the visit; stated that no written mesof his brother, former i sage could be given the pris-Maryland Attorney General oner, no notes, cameras or William C. Walsh. This is i recording devices could be the second of three articles on Walsh's journey to Shanghai.

give him, and certain other, proval by prison authorities, information including my tele-, and that he could be given phone number. I gave them. my residence phone number, at Cumberland, Md.

Read Regulations

I was also required to turn were read to me and I had on's hospital section, not be- Gifts Turned Back over any articles for the pris- agreed to abide by them, my cause of any illness but beoner. After complying with brother entered the room with cause of his age-69. He seem- I asked permission to give these formalities. I was taken a guard.

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been in China with my brother asked me particularly to remember them to him. When I. started to mention their names and that I should confine the

My brother and I then talked about various members of the William C. Walsh

I went in, accompanied by the Chinese Red Cross representative, and entered a room in the prison building where a him if he wished any efforts he told me he weighed 135 there was no Bishop Walsh in this would be the last visit. made to obtain his release pounds, his customary weight prison. ed at a table. I was asked to the prison official who was to from prison. I asked because, fill out an application, in du-With him was an interpreter, he had been authorized by the had a bed to sleep as; cookies and candy, a fountain. I have tried to give an acing any articles I wanted to me to the room and in the grounds that he wanted to re- sufficient; that he was al- my grandchildren. me to the room, and in the main with the Chinese people, lowed to exercise outside most of his life.

> ing to the prison official was then read the regulations about this question, but be-Among other things, these my brother said:

tirely in hands of God." taken to the interview; there

could be no discussion of the subject could not be pursued. :lish. My brother appeared to be! He doesn't have his brevi-me if my brother did not. We agreed that because charges against the prisoner well. He did not seem deject-ary or any other religious receive it. I was told the book of our respective ages and ed, but on the contrary in books, nor does he have a ros- would have to be inspected. the distance between us, we and gifts were subject to ap-

instantly if improper mat-Physical Condition

received.

Shortly after the regulations He said he was in the pris-

Bishop Walsh.

My brother also told me brother a box of cigars, some Future Outlook among whom he had worked twice daily; that he had a Allowed to Smoke cellmate who was apparent-The interpreter began talk- ly Chinese but who could speak English.

"While no one likes to be He had no outside books but he is allowed to smoke only authorities who granted confined. I am not unhappy got an occasional Chinese three or four a day. here, and I leave the future en- newspaper and certain maga- On my final visit I also left Shortly before the end of zines or periodicals produced with the prison authorities my the last visit, we discussed

good spirits. He told me that ary. As a present represent, and while I tried to find out might not see each other my visit was the greatest hu- ing the fiftieth anniversary of about it before I left, I was anymore. My brother indiman consolation he had ever our graduation, the authorities told it was still under inspec- cated I should not attempt of Mount St. Mary's college tion. So I don't know whether to make a second trip, sayhad provided a gold rosary or not he got it. for the surviving members of: the class of 1910.

QUALITY-built with generous padding.

ed somewhat thin, but then this rosary to him, explaining er, and this was done in will meet in heaven."

was turned back to me with! later a Chinese Red Cross : Thursday, Sept. 15, 1960 Appleton Post-Grescent C6 the comment that it was not representative brought me and that prisoners were allowed only necessities.

I also asked permission to give him a note from W. Wallace McKaig of Cumberland, as old family friend, which only said, "Dear James: Best wishes." This was on a card containing hour with my brother. As a result, I was allowed see through. However, the in-McKaig's name and ad-

dress. Me had enclosed it in an envelope addressed to This was returned to, me but on Saturday, Aug. 6, I with the observation that pris- was told I could see him oners could not receive any next Monday, and on Thurs-

plicate — giving my name. relationship to the prisoner, listlationship China but had refused on the which, though plain, were clothing and two pictures of views with my brother. I am He told me he was receiv- ing been allowed to see him. ing the customary two Red and I am very grateful to the The only work he had to do, Cross packages each month Red Cross society of China fore it was ruled out of order, the said, was to clean his cell, and that he had an ample sup- for obtaining the permission The cell was free of insects ply of cigarettes. Apparently, for me. and to the Chinese

ing the recollection of this At my first interview with one would carry him along my brother, a photographer; for some years.

was taking pictures. I ask- i I told him that if I could ed the prison official wheth- not get back we would not er one could be taken of see each other again unless my brother and me togeth- he got out, and he said, "we

to another room where I met: We shook hands. Some of the he never was very robust, and it was an anniversary gift. It: the prison yard. A few days | I was somewhat upset. I re-

Chinese Red Cross represen-buildings.

an hour each on my second and third meetings, I was not told in advance just how many times I could see him.

not complaining about either the length or their numbers. I appreciate very much hav-

The interpreter told me the in China but printed in Eng- own prayer book, a small one, the possibility of our seeing asking that it be returned to each other again.

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necessary for him to have it a print of this picture and membered from the time our terpreter helped me to open also of one taken inside. picture was taken in the pris- the window. When it was I was allowed to visit my on yard that I could see him opened my brother was perbrother on Aug. 4, Aug. 8 and from the window in the room, haps 10 or 12 feet from the Aug. 11. After the first inter-walking across the yard to a passageway. view of 30 minutes, I told the passageway between two I called to him. He turned

towards the window. We tative that I had traveled a I went to the window and waved to each other and I great distance and would like pulled aside the curtain but said, "So long, James," and to have more than half an as the lower part of the win-then he disappeared in the dow was painted. I could not passageway.

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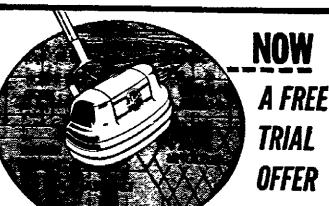


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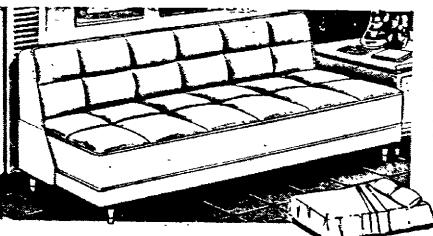
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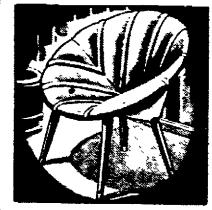
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17 cents; radishes, cucum-bages, lettuce, carrots, pepbers for both table and pick-pers, celery, eggplant, squash and sweet potatoes. Sweet corn is not as abundant as

> grapes, pears for eating, prunes, nectarines, lemons and California oranges are still among the good fruit

Comet Retains Basic Styling

1961 Model Mercury **Compact Car Offers** Optional Big Engine

The 1961 Comet will retain the basic styling of the 1960 model and will offer an optional more powerful engine, Ben D. Mills, Ford Motor company vice president and Lincoln - Mercury general manager, has announced.

"We are planning to produce more Comets for 1961 and will assemble the new models at plants in San Jose, Calif.; Kansas City, Mo., and Lorain, Ohio," Mills said. 'The comet was assembled only at the Lorain plant when it was introduced six months ago."

The standard 85-horsepower engine will be continued, and in addition a 101-horsepower engine will be offered at extra cost. The new engine has a displacement of 170 cubic inches and develops its maximum torque, 156 foot-pounds, at 2,400 rpm.

New Grill

Either engine, with either manual or automatic transmission, is available in 2-door sedan, 4-door sedan, 2-door station wagon and 4-door station wagon.

Styling changes include a new aluminum grill, new fender ornamentation and new standard and optional trim fabrics. Standard fabrics offer more color harmony with exterior colors and there is greater variety in optional fabrics.

In addition to options and accessories in Comet 1960 models, an air conditioning unit is offered for the first time in 1961.

The sedans are 194.8 inches long, 54.5 inches high and 70.4 inches wide. Station wagons re 1918 inches long 55 inches high and 70.4 inches

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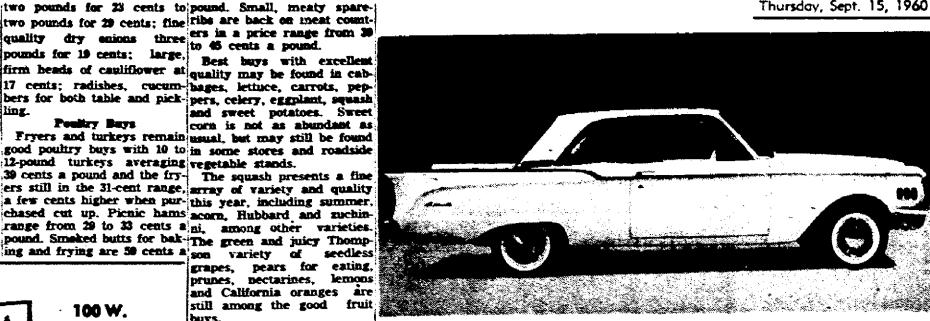
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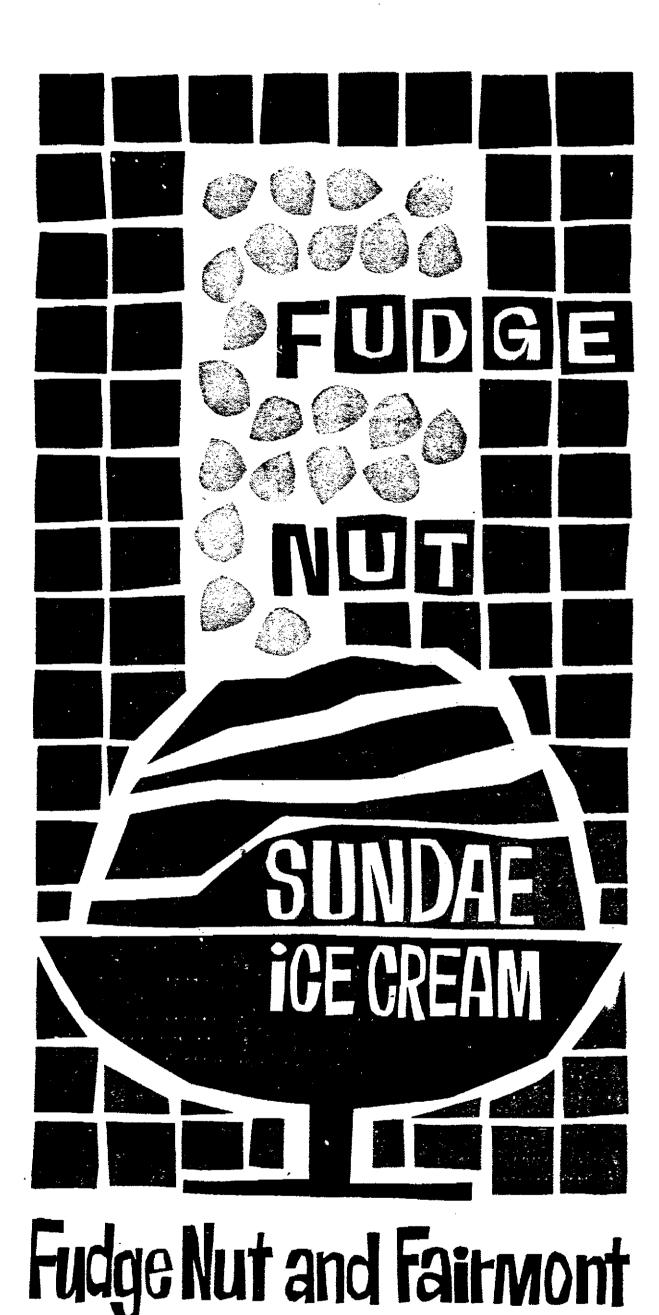
Nikita May Announce **New Russian Triumph**

London -- Western di plomats speculated Thursday that Nikita S. Khrushchev may hope to mark his arrival in New York with the announcement of some new Russian success in space. The Soviet premier is due to arrive Monday aboard the ship Baltika for the U. N. General assem-

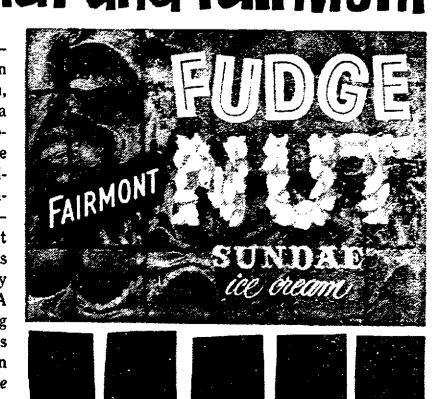
firmed by any Soviet authority-that the Soviet Union has rocketed men up 60 miles and brought them back alive. A Soviet informant in London who declined use of his name said "similar unofficial reports have been current in Soviet circles for the past few firmation in Moscow.

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dress at 8 p. m. at the WBAY with Lodge. auditorium in Green Bay

Parties Pick Candidates In Sheriff Race

Rename Shawano County Congressman

cian will oppose each other and son, Dennis. in November to succeed Hugo! Coroner Leroy Hughes rul-Baker as sheriff.

In heavy Republican vot-ebral hemorrhage. bearer in the sheriff race. Nick Uelman.

James M. Knope for the ters and her mother. Democratic nomination.

was assured of reelection as Former Little Chute assemblyman when he outpolled John K. Reinke on the Businessman. Dies GOP ballot. He will be unop- Martin A. Gloudemans, 68, posed in November.

of the county's 43 precincts in noon after a long illness. piling up a 2,805 to 1,977 lead

one. However, Krueger's win- 1954. ly 2 to 1 and he carried three ters. of Shawano's five wards. Funeral services will be at

Luis 1,416.

eral times more votes than both of his opponents. He State Colleges Have polled 608 to 352 for Knope Record Number of



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in the afternoon at Madison,

Ledge, Republican vice pres- The appearances are open idential nominee, will make several northeastern Wiscontwo speeches in the Green sin colleges will be invited to Bay area Sept. 21, including the Pennings auditorium ap-

of campaigning in Wisconsin. Lodge is expected to sched-ule a news conference either The schedule includes an after the St. Norbert visit or appearance at 4:30 p. m. at after the night address. About Pennings auditorium at St. 20 reporters, besides the Wis-Norbert college and an ad-consin press, will be traveling

Lodge will spend the night Lodge will arrive at Austin at the Northland hotel and Straubel field at about 4 p. will leave Wisconsin from m. after airport appearances Straubel field about 9:30 a.m. the next day.

The fact that Lodge's appearance here will coincide with the United Nations appearance of Russian Premier Nikita Khushchev may make major news. Lodge served as ambassador to the United Nations for seven and one-half years before being nominated for vice president in July.

Kiel Woman Heavy GOP Balloting Found Dead In Her Bed

Kiel - Mrs. Isadore Zorn. Shawano - A Bonduel tav- 48, route 2, Kiel, was found ernkeeper and a Badger dead in her hed about 6-25; Breeders Cooperative techni- a.m. today by her husband

ed death was caused by a cer-

ing Tuesday, Carl L. Krue-! Mrs. Zorn complained of a ger, 34, town of Richmond, headache Wednesday but outpolled Undersheriff Ted worked some six hours at the Today's Deaths Eul and County Traffic Pa-Chilton Canning company trol Chief Edward Bahr to Wednesday night. She was become the GOP standard-; not under doctor's care, Hughes said.

Bonduel. She is survived by the wid-Junction. beat Harry J. Chicks and ower, one son, three daugh-

Ted Abrahamson, Tigerton, Martin Gloudemans,

Pulaski, formerly of Little Ariz., formerly of Neenah. Abrahamson won all but 10 Chute, died Wednesday after-

He operated a plumbing. Krueger carried only 20 of ness in Little Chute and Puthe precincts while Bahr car-laski. He was born in Little marriage license to Christel ried 19 and tied with Eul in Chute and lived there until A. Anderson, route 4, Wau-

ning margins, especially in Survivors include the wid-Waupaca. the rural districts, were near-low; two sons and two daugh- Winnebago county — Clerk

Krueger garnered 2,201 11 a.m. Saturday at Assump-marriage licenses to: votes to Bahr's 1,462 and tion of Blessed Virgin Mary Harold W. Pagel, Monroe. Catholic church. Pulaski, and Marian A. Hoyman, 848 Uelman carried 31 pre-with burial in St. John ceme-Hunt avenue. Neenah. cincts. In many he won sev-tery, Little Chute.

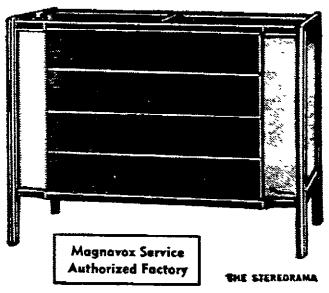
Irvin K. Korth, 18:

Freshmen Enrolled

at Wisconsin's nine state col-Menasha. leges for the fall semester, boosting the total number of David G. Luft, 1127 Arthur students registered to 15,600 avenue, Oshkosh, and Melva Wednesday listed Eau Claire enue. Oshkosh. with 1,815 students; La Arthur J. Gottfried, 712 Crosse, 1,810: Oshkosh, 2,235; Higgins avenue, Neenah, and 1.435; Stevens Point, 1.825; street. Neenah. Stout, 1.465; Superior, 1,310; and Whitewater, 2,000.

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Monroe street, Oshkosh.

Oregon street, Oshkosh.

Lark street, Oshkosh.

lånd street, Oshkosh.

Vital Statistics

Mrs. Isadore Zorn, 48, route

2, Kiel. Harry M. Zick, 72, Forest

G. Buel Stedgee, 75, route i, Black Creek. Martin Gloudemans, 68, Pu-Marlene E. Rothe, 606 N. haus, 1507 S. Lehman lane.

Deaths Elsewhere Holger Jersild. 69, Tucson,

Marriage Licenses

Waupaca County - Clerk heating and sheet metal busi-Robert Backer has issued a paca, and John W. Christoph;

Nell Hoffmann has issued:

Irvin K. Korth, 1852 Mc-Curdy street, Oshkosh, and Deanna D. Reinke, 316A Waugoo. avenue, Oshkosh.

James A. Konkol, 509 Sixth Madison - A record 5, street, Menasha, and Carol 807 freshmen have enrolled M. Fickel, 713 Ninth street,

Latest figures released J. Davidson, 917 E. Irving av-

Platteville, 1.705; River Falls, Edna P. Schultz, 743 Madison

Russell L. Paulus, 1500 Beech street, Oshkosh, and Judith A. Hewitt, route 1. Pickett.

Gerald A. Steuber, 883 W. Eighteenth avenue. Oshkosh. and Sally J. Haidlinger, 842 W. Fourth avenue, Oshkosh. James H. Sorenson, 700 S. Park avenue, Neenah, and Helga E. Schulz, 143 Plummer court, Neenah. Jerry L. Raymond, 435 N.

Webster street, Omro and Christine B Belfeuil, 447 Walnut street, Omro. Ronald J. Reinhart, 637 Maple street, Neenah, and Clara

Jo Smith, 330 Ninth street. Menasha. James F. Miller. 820 First street. Menasha, and Mary A.

Bretthauer, 871 Second street. Menasha. Alan E. Hollis, 1717 Beech street, Oshkosh, and Judith A. Reischl, 507 W. Sixth avanue. Oshkosh.

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I, Oshkosh, and Carol J. street, Little Chute. Pfeifer, route 1, Mt Calvary. Appleton Memorial: Sons to:

Harold A. Dabel, Berlin, Mr. and Mrs. Verner Haag. 127 Fox Point lane.

and Billie S. Miller, 2216 Ash-Ervin L. Bartlett, 1344 Ce- Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gau- ond street, Kaukauna

Births Elsewhere

ach, Shawano.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Willie Harrison, station-The following births were ed with the air force at Azreported by Fox Cities area anino, Italy, Sept. 5. Mrs. Harrison is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hameister, 1524 N. Viola street,

Appleton Girl Hurt

of Highway 10.

back injury.

Daughters to:

Theda Clark:

street, Neenah.

Daughters to:

route 1. Shiocton.

tonville.

Sons to:

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sert, Shawano.

street.

In Automobile Crash

abrasions on the legs and

411 W. Winnebago

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hol-

Mr. and Mrs. John Rouman,

Mr. and Mrs. John Weber

Daughter to Mr. and Mrs.

801 Fifth street, Menasha.

1834 Henry street, Neenah.

Clintonville Community:

Mr. and Mrs. Marlin Pool

er, 17 W. Twelfth street, Clin

New London Community:

Winston Kuehnl, Shiocton. Shawano Community:

Daughter to Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Fles-

Mr. and Mrs. Morse Bystol,

Mr. and Mrs. James Rusch,

Mr. and Mrs. John Yaeger,

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Stron-

comb, 3124 N. Meade street.

518 E. Lindbergh street.

Monroe street, Little Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Oehler, Madison Mrs. Clinton D. Oehler, 1417 Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. W. Second street.

Lawrence J. Zentner route Ronald Beattie. 312 Wilson, Kankauna Community: Son to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Pitz, 1701 Green Bay road, Kaukauna. Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Rabideau, 1231 W. SecThursday, Sept. 15, 1960 Appleten Post-Crescent C8

Miss Judith Baldwin, 20, 707 Woman Killed S. State street, was injured when she was thrown from Instantly by her car about 2:30 a. m. today when she missed a curve on Highway 114 a mile east C&NW Train

She was taken to St. Elizabeth hospital in Larry's amtifled as Mrs. Elizabeth bulance for treatment of Matthes, middle 20s. Lake road, Menasha, was arms, shock and a possible killed instantly about 1 p. North Western 400 at the downtown Appleton Superi-Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Ernst, 1928 N. Clark street. or sireet crossing.

The woman was identified through papers on her

The woman was walking north on Superior street and seemed to hurry across the Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Talo, tracks as the train bore down on her, Earl Kruger, Milwaukee, engineer, said. Shirley Rogge, 137 Douglas The train was No. 149, northbound.

The woman's body was Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Stilen, tossed acress Superior street.



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Allen Funt's Show To Start Oct. 2 As CBS Highlight

BY CYNTHIA LOWRY

New York -- ID- Negotiations have not yet been con-7 p.m. and \$:15. Arthur Godfrey will be re-3:30, 5:30, 7:30 and 9:30. turning to weekly television Special Events in less than three weeks as Special Events host on "Candid Camera."

taken under exasperating or be an ideal vehicle for a TV personality of Godfrey's stature. The program is based Thursday, P. M. on a device which is more im- 5:30-Rocky and His nected with it.

Godfrey, however, does not feel that way about the new 1:30-16 according CBS show, scheduled to enter six-um the Sunday evening lineup on 9:20—This Man Dawson

"It's the only gimmick idea I'd be interested in," he ex-Thursday, P.M. plained. "I think it will prove 5:00—Three Stooges 8:40—Capsul good respite from the usual

tive imagination. "Allen Hunt, the producer, and I had a long talk about 8:30—The Real McCoys and I had a long talk about 8:30—The Unfouchables that Monday and the possibil10:00—News
ities of the program are inex10:10—weather haustable."

Godfrey's interest was



Fox Cities Movie Times

Appleton—(now playing) Elmer Gantry at 1:40, 5:25 and 9:15. Cage of Evil at 4:65 and 8 p.m.

Neenah-(now playing) From the Terrace, once at 8:14 House of Usher at 6:35 and 10:35.

Tower Outdoor-(ends tonight) Snows of Kilimanjaro and All That Heaven Allows.

Vandetie, Kankanna-(now playing) The Gallant Hours at

cluded, but it looks as though Viking-(ends today) The Most Wonderful Moment at 1:30,

Model Bailread Club-(Friday night) Open house, 8 p.m., Viewers remember the Paper Valley Model Railroad club building, 723 S. Oneida "Candid Camera" hilarity on Street.

last season's Garry Moore Paine Art Center, Oshkosh—(tonight) opening lecture at 8 1000 Nors. Weather show—a sort of peening Tom

show—a sort of peeping Tom p.m. Film and narration on "Adventures in the Belgian tape of average citizens, Congo," by Helen Frederick, Chicago.

amusing circumstances. At Television Schedules first blush, it hardly seems to

WLUK-TV, Channel 11, Green Bay

Friends 4:00—Rescue 8 4:39—Steve Carry 7:00—Donna Rec

5:30—Rin Tin Tin 6:00—Danger Is My Bushess Friday, P. M.
12:30—Queen for a Day
1:00—About Faces
1:50—Matinee 2:00-Day in Court 3:00-Beat the Clock 3:30-Who Do You Trust 4:00-American Bandstan

4:30—Disneyland 7:35—Man From Black-bank 8:00-77 Sunset Strie 7:00-The Detectives 9:30-Black Saddle

5:30-The Vikings

6:00—Punky and His Pals 6:25—Almanac 6:30—Disneyland

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7:00-Doena Reed

10:30-Susie 11:00-Burns and Allen 11:30—About Faces 12:00—Restless Gun Friday, P. M. 3:00-Beat the Clock

en for a Day

caught by the program when part of an itinerant ice cream The man known as America's he was asked to be a guest on salesman trying to sell a par- greatest salesman lost the 10:15-Jackie Gleason the first show. He played the ticular flavor of ice cream sale.

11:16—Feature Thapter Priday, A.M. 7:06—Cheer-Up Time 8:06—CBS Hees 8:16—TV Party Line E:B-TV Party Line 9:15—Capt. Kampores 9:05—Pasple's Choice 9:15—Video Village 10:05—I Lave Lucy 10:15—Carr Harizon 11:05—Lave of Life 11:25—Soorch for Tampo-

11:45 Guiding Light 12:46 The Noon Sin Priday, P. M. 1:00 Full Circle 9-30—To Tell the Truth 10:86—Westler, News, Sparts 10:36—Highway Palcet

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WSAU-TV, Channel 7, Wausau Friday, A. M. 8:16-Hours 8:15-Capt, Kangarus 2:15—Secret Starm 3:20—Edge of Hight 4:00—American Bands 5:10—Boso the Cleum

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2:30-Verdict

WTMJ-TV, Channel 4, Milwaukee

Thursday, P. M., 4:00—Theater 5:15—Jackie Coope

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9:00-You Bet Your Life

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BY BOR THOMAS 10:00—Hour, Weather, Sports 10:30—Mike Hammer 11:00—Feature Thester westerns will

ride high on 2:80-Country Playtones 2:30-Adventure Teapter 4:30-My Little Maryie 4:30-Skipper Sam 5:30-Wise 848 Hichak 5:55-Sports 6:30-Neurs, Wanther 4:13-MSC Mone Here is his reasoning: "No · matter what I join, it's the end of 4:15-HBC Maus 6:15—HINC, Manus 6:30—Ban Ravim 7:30—Wischita Tomm 8:00—Play Your Hunch 8:30—Massuurade Party 9:00—Mornatt of Fear 30:00—News, Westhar W:15—Scorts cycle. MGM brought

dom.

me from England to appear Thief' and 'Diane.' That was the end of costume pictures. I also was the last of a string of British actors who were brought to Hollywood after the war-James Mason, Stewart Granger, Edmund Pur-

brotherless.

"So they shipped me back to England. I returned to appear in "The Miracle." It marked the end of religious pictures." Roger moved over to TV

and did some pioneering of a northern cycle as star of "The Alaskans." What happened to "The ice melted" was his

simple explanation.

Thursday, Sept. 15, 1960 Appleton Post-Crescent C10

wouldn't be a replacement. and 'Maverick' wasn't really Roger Moore May Break Jinx a western. I was completely sold—for all of five minutes. They have me under contract, anyway." So Roger was enlisted as

When the series collapsed Bean Maverick, cousin to from sponsor fatigue, Roger Bart and the missing Brett, Hellywood - The way was pressed into duty as re The English accent is explain-Roger Moore has it figured, placement for the errant ed thusly: Beau was awarded this is the last season the James Garner in "Maverick." a medal in the Civil war-Garner walked out on his con-through error, of course. tract, rendering Jack Kelly Shamed from having offenced the family tradition against "I argued and argued foolhardiness, he moved to

against doing the series," England for a few years.

Roger said. "In the first I watched as Jack Kelly and place, I didn't like the idea of his newfound cousin went being a replacement for any-through the finale for one of body. Secondly, I thought it the season's new adventures. would be risky for an English-They were in fine form, hilking the town heavies out of

man to do a western. "I must say they were very \$15,000 and departing arm-inin pictures like The King's convincing. They told me I arm with a beautiful doll.





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In the 1956 election 61.6 center last season. million votes were cast.

clude all civilians 21 and over agree with the producers. for 46 states and the District! The critics and the public der 21 to vote.

Estimates by States The estimates for each state

Alabama, 1,825,000; Alaska, Sept. 27.

321.000; Idaho, 372.000; Illi-, 784,000; Iowa. 1,669,000; Kan-North Dakota. 350,000;

sey, 3.827.000: New- Mexico, 373,000; and Wyoming, 186,- Brosset, absented themselves 491.000; New York, 10,788,000; 000.

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Critics Very Rarely Win Tries to be Helpful woman who lived on the first, had been ripped down some Thursday, Sept. 15, 1960 Appleton Post-Crescent C11 In Fight With Producers For His Efforts

Audiences to Free Show in London Can't See Why Ballet Was Panned in Reviews BY JINGO

The theater's battle with the critic has many twists and turns and the critic very seldom wins. Words are cut out of his most cutting type of reviews and are used as puffs for chair aftire. He grabbed it the show in the ads or a campaign of righte-Washington - About ous indignation is raised to label all critics

will be old enough to vote in Recently in London an American received horrible notices of a ballet he imported and the houses started to become threadbare; so

election, the census bureau he them the show open free for the public to make its own comments. The bureau noted that many. As usual the critics lost, The audience prov-

of these millions will be inel ed 320 to 129 the critics were wrong - or igible to vote because they that 320 people were grateful and 129 were ingrates. The show is back on a paying basis.

ing requirements, are confin- Brooks Atkinson liked the Stratford, Ont., Shakespearean tals, or live in the District of Fox Cities audiences during to CBS for the eighth season. Columbia and lack voting res. the premiere festival of the While "resting" he scattered

The Canadians had the re-The bureau gave state-by lview photostatted and mailed state estimates based in part around the nation. The moron preliminary results of the al, of course, is to have crit-1960 census. The figures in ics behave themselves and

of Columbia For Georgia agreed wholeheartedly on and Kentucky, the estimates the TV show "The Rifleinclude those 18 or over, for man" starring Chuck Con-Alaska 19 and over and for nors. The fine serial of a Hawaii 20 and over. These father and son upholding defour states permit persons un- cency in the west, and, incidentally. demonstrating some worthwhile principles for the viewers will start its third season on ABC on

kansas 1.029.000; California, tertainers and people is Red "Dante's Of Dante's Inferno. a 9.219.000; Colorado. 1,007.000; Skelton and Red returns the backroom gambling joint. The Connecticut, 1,590.000; Dela- admiration by spreading him- story was tried earlier in TV ware, 264,000; District of Co-self thinner than should be history by Dick Powell, who is lumbia, 492,000; Florida, 3.- expected of anyone. His 13 producing this second try. week "vacation" from TV will Alan Mowbray, Tom D'An-Georgia, 2.342.000; Hawaii, end Sept. 27 when he returns drea and Mort Miller are in

sas. 1.315,000; Kentucky, 1.- Ohio, 5.833,000; Oklahoma. 876.000; Louisiana, 1,770,000; 1,399,000; Oregon, 1.089,000; Plume Passes Its Maine. 574,000; Maryland, 1,-Pennsylvania. 7.102.000; Rhode Island, 533,000; South 700th Performance 3 230,000; Carolina, 1.227,000; South Da- New York-P-"La Plume" Michigan, 4.519.000; Minneso-kota, 388.000; Tennessee, 2.-de Ma Tante" has passed its ta. 2.003,000: Mississippi. 1. 079.000; Texas. 5.329.000; 700th performance on Broad-163.000; Missouri, 2,651,000; Utah, 469.000; Vermont, 230,- way and its long-time star. Montana, 387,000; Nebraska, 000; Virginia, 2,244,000; Wash-Robert Dhery, was in his fa-857.000; Nevada, 174.000; New ington, 1,703.000; West Virgin-miliar role for the occasion. Hampshire 367,000; New Jer- ia. 1.085.000; Wisconsin. 2 .- Dhery and his wife. Colette

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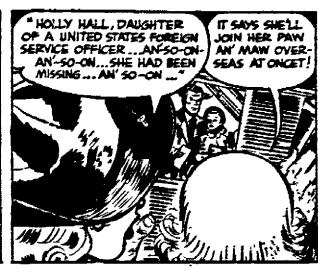
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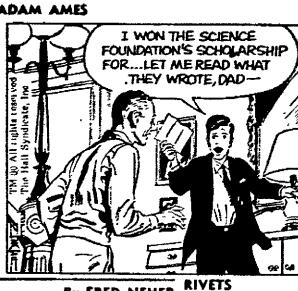














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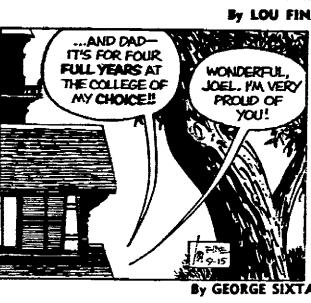
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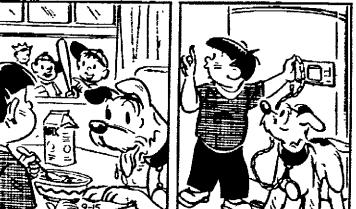
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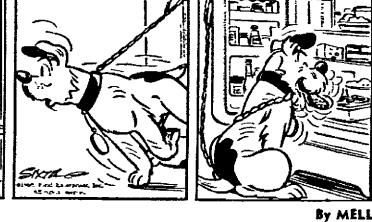
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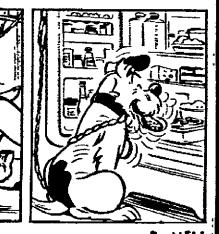
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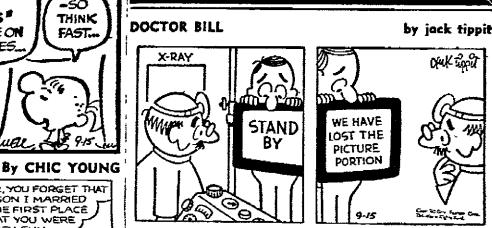
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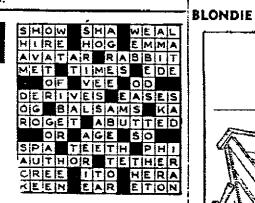
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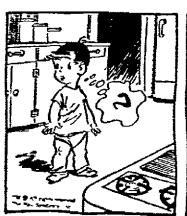




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Lesson in English

BY W. L. GORDON Words often misused: Do you figure how many women not say. "One should never would know this piece of gos-be ashamed of his family "sip at the end of 90 minutes" Say, "One should never be time?

ashamed of ONE'S family." Often mispronounced: Vulpine. Pronounce vull-pm, and there would be 254 women in By DR. B. C. DOUGLAS

on the news.

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BY A. C. GORDON

squander). Word study: "Use a word 1. When, in American histhree times and it is yours.",tory, did three different presi-Let us increase our vocabu-dents occupy the White House

Brain Twisters

How News Travels!

BY DON DOUGLAS

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dation "When he made his "Doubting Thomas ? announcement, he received 4 Who is the custodian of the approbation of the assem- the U.S. public moneys? Answers

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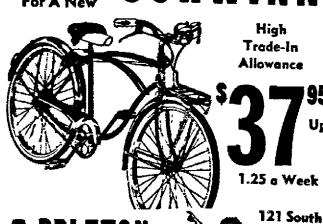
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Scientific Advances **Outdate Iodine Pills**

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needed for normal growth and goiter prevention. Foods grown in the soils of the Great Lakes region and Pacific Northwest do not contain iodine, so it must be supplied from other sources.

Before iodized salt was available in every grocery store, chocolate flavored pills for youngsters as well as were distributed to school children. But now the iodine in school juniors and seniors the salt remains until the last crooking processes as it was them in the student governformerly.

Vegetables grown in southers and abundant in the soil are an after they have become bet.

LEGAL NOTICES

STATE OF WISCONSIN. OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT—IN PROBATE. In the Matter of the Estable of Henry J. Schmidt. Deceased. A petition for grocate or administration of the estate of the City of Kankayna. Outagamie County, Wisconsin, and for commanded the County of the County of

The weekly grade school rit- states that have had the great Weinkauf and John Wordell.

wal of passing out chocolate est occurrence of gosters in Junior members of the flavored iodine tablets has the past, are in the heart of council are Cary Anderson. ing methods and scientific in- Most of the iodine in our Cook, Charles Dostal. Susan novations have advanced, re-bodies is in the thyroid gland. Garrett. David Hem, Ann ports Miss Doris Staidl, con-Without the needed iodine, the Jack. David Kestly. Sue sumer marketing agent for the thyroid does not function prop- Krieck. Sherry Martinek. U. S. Department of Agricul. erly and a simple goiter may Kathy Newstrom. James Rature. develop. Toxic goiters are gus, Judy Schroeder. Susan Iodized salt, imported veg. caused by malfunctioning of Spanagel, Lynn Trettin and etables and seafoods now pro. body processes rather than Jack Wendt.

ern states where iodine is representatives next month. By the Court, abundant in the soil are an after they have become bet. S. STANLEY A. STAIDL. Courty Judge other source. Whether canned, ter acquainted. Peter Kafura, ACCARTY and BURNS. Amorneys 118 W. Kimberty Ave., Kimberty, Wis frozen or fresh, these vege-was elected president and sept. \$15.22

Canned, frozen and fresh so on election day.

seafoods also contain iodine. Senior home hooms elected. A petit on having been filed, representing that he can shall fish are to the council Jean Becker. A petit on having been filed, representing that Abis L. Preimesberger, take serving that Abis L. Preimesberger, take of the City of Appleton, Outagamile Counterst.

Chmiel. Gert Derby, Adrian Casted February 11, 1955 (and codicil thereto) dated July 19, 1960 be admitted to probate, and that Letters admitted to probate, and that Letters are frestamentary be granted, and for determination and adjudication of heirship. It is ORDERED. That said perturn be heard, at a term of Court at the Court Police in the City of Appleton. County of Outagamile, State of Wisconsin, commencing on the 11th day of October, 1960, at the opening of Court and that the time within which creditors as said petition can be heard.

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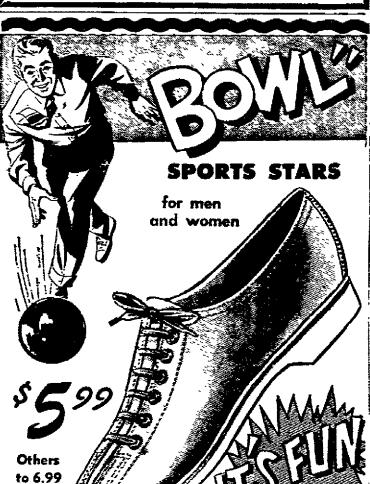
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Penny Brownell, Kathleen

LEGAL NOTICES

tables are readily available Peter Treiber vice president state of wisconsin, outagamie throughout the U.S. last spring, by coincidence allower of the Estate of Alois L. Canned, frozen and fresh so on election day.

as said petition can be heard.

That the time within which creditors of the deceased shall present claims against such estate for examination and allowance is hereby fixed and limited up to and including the 9th day of December, 1960.

That all claims against the deceased he examined and accusted by the Court examined and adjusted by the Court the 13th day of December, 1960, at opening of Court on that day, or as on mereafter as the matter can be

That notice thereof be given by publication of this Order for three consecutive weeks, once in each week, in the Appleton Post-Crescent, the first publication to be within fifteen days from the date hereof; and by mailing a cosy of this Croer to every interested person whose post office address is known or can with reasonable diffuence be ascertaned, at least thenty days before the nearing or proceeding."

Dated September 6, 1960.

ly the Court. STANLEY A STAIDL County Judge

In the Matter of the Estate of Carrie Schubert, Deceased.
On the application of the executrix of the estate of Carrie Schubert, deceased, late of the City of Applietin, Outagame County, Wisconsin, for the allowance and adjustment of his account, for the allowance of debts or claims paid without filing, for the determination of who are the heirs of the deceased, for the determination of the inheritance tax, for the assignment of the residue of the testate, and the adjudication of the termestate, and the adjudication of ination of joint tenancy or life estate, if

ination of joint tenancy or life estate, it any.

IT IS ORDERED:
That the application be heard and determined at a term of the Court, to be held in and for the County of Outagamie, at the Court House, in the City of Appleton, on the 27th day of September, 1960, at the opening of Court of that day, or as soon thereafter as the malter can be heard.

Dated August 30, 1960.
By the Court.
STANLEY A. STAIDL. County Judge
L. H. CHUDACOFF, Attorney
600 W. College Ave., Appleton, Wis.
Sept. 1-8-15
City of Appleton

City of Appleton
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
RE: ZONE CHANGE
Notice is hereby given that there will
be a public hearing held in the Council

Sendambar 21 Notice is hereby given that there will be a public hearing held in the Council Chambers. City Hall, on September 21, 1960 at 7:30 o'clock P.M., for the purpose of considering the following zone change as approved by the City Plan Commission on September 7, 1960.

A. From single family residential district to two family residential district 1. Lots 2 through 11 inclusive. (Along the south side of the service road along Northland Avenue, USH "41," from North Drew Street east.)

2. Lot 21. (Just south of Lot 11 on Longview Drive)

3. Lots 39 through 45 inclusive (Along south side of Longview Drive from North Union Street east.)

B. From single family residential district to multiple family district.

1. Lots 12 through 15 inclusive. (Along south side of service road along Northland Avenue, USH "41," east of Lot 11 above)

above 1
2. Lots 17 through 20 inclusive. (Directly south of Lots 12 through 15 and on north side of Longview Drive)
C. From single family residential district to commercial and light manufactures. 1. Lot 16. (West side of North Meade Street between Longuew Drive and Northland Avenue service road.)

2. Lofs 46 and 47. (Southwest corner North Meade Street and Longuew Drive directly north of site for proposed fire

All persons interested are invited to attend this meeting and will be given an opportunity to be heard.

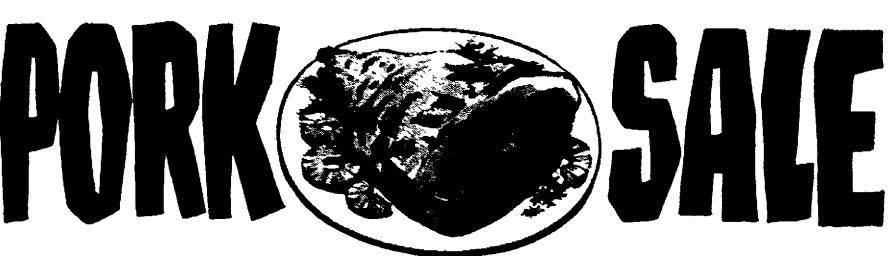
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Kimberly, Little Chute Clash Friday Night At Papermaker Field

KHS Seeks to Snap 3-Year Win Streak of St. John Dutchmen

on snapping a 3-year St. John including 3-3 in the Mid-Eastvictory string, Kimberiy Higher conference. St. John had school will meet the Little Chute gridiron squad at 8 a 4-1-2 record and won the p.m. Friday here.

makers have been drilling for 2 mark. the last two weeks in preparation for the opener against the rival Dutchmen. Team Records

met Oshkosh High Saturday. 56 In the 1959 season, Kimber-

Barbara Otte Named Head of **KHS Honor Unit**

Otte president.

and David Foxgrover, secre- speed. tary-treasurer. Miss Linde- Others with experience who

Broadcaster. Allan Schmidt.

Foxgrover has headed his Dave Hamann and Tom class as president for four Roovers have been working tive to Badger Boys state.

Legion Opens Member Drive

Nov. 11 in an effort to in- and Mark Hietpas at center. crease last year's total, ac- Jim Geurts will be at quar-cording to Sherman Rogers, terback with Bob Verkulen

one of the first in the state to halfbacks.

exceed the previous year's Others slated to see action memberships.

Arthur Gandt, Richard Pet- Janssen, Jay Lamers ers, Bill Hemen, William Dan Mulry. Schmitz, Al Marzahl, Jerry: Huss. Steve Andrejeski, Fred Antigo Man Admits Mason, Stanley Lizon. Ed Speeding Violation Weber, Ralph Juneau. Karl Dalton and Art Schmidt.

Little Chute Girls Set Saturday Sale Of Scout Uniforms

Little Chute - Girl Scouts of Little Chute will conduct a uniform sale from 10 to 11:30 a. m. Saturday at St. John Grade school social room. Persons selling uniforms

are to have them marked with the size as well as the name, address and telephone number of the previous owner. Brownie. intermediate. senfor and adult uniforms will be

Village Man Fined for Being Disorderly

Little Chute - Norman Williams, 43, 528 Pierce avenue. Little Chute, was found guilty of disorderly conduct when arraigned before Anton Jansen. justice of the peace Tuesday, and was fined \$20



"The Mighty Midget" To Place a WANT-AD Dial 3-4411

Kimberly - With an eye;ly had an overall 34 record Fox Valley Catholic confer-Coach Jim Nirschl's Paper-ence championship with a 2-0-

The last Kimberly victory over St. John was by a 20-12 margin in 1956. In 1957 the With nine lettermen to Chuters edged out a 7-0 vicform the nucleus of his squad, tory, then won 13-6 in 1958 and Nirschl has been experi-last year took a 20-6 triumph. menting with various units to Previous to the three Chuter find a smooth working combi-wins, the Papermakers had nation. In the only outside racked up a trio of victories scrimmage, the Papermakers also, winning in '54, '55 and

St. John has one game under its belt aiready, a 21-6, victory over St. Joseph of Kenosha Sunday. The Chuter defense stood out, particularly in the second half, when the Kenosha team failed to get by the midfield stripe.

Kaukauna-Temporary and Coach Bill Fitzpatrick also permanent members of the has nine lettermen back from Augustin Grignon National last season, the majority be-Memberships in Honor society named Barbara ing linemen.

Kimberly Starters The new president is a Kimberly starters will Other officers named Kar-season but has been shifted en Lindemuth, vice president, to the backfield to utilize his

muth is president of Quill will probably make up the and Scroll and the Youth Cen- rest of the starting unit for ter, is active in the Latin the Papermakers are lineclub, dramatics and foren- men Gary Dresang, Jim Wulsics and is an editor for the terkins. Cletus Nelessen and

years, participates in Latin, out at the quarterback spot science and forensic club ac- Both saw limited action last tivities, a member of Quill season behind Don Hearden. and Scroll, editor for the The Papermakers are expectschool paper and representated to have a strong passing attack m 6-5 Rooyakkers at one end and speedy Minten at the other

Chuter Lineup

Fitzpatrick will probably Kankanna — The annual have Dan Hietpas and Juni Van Asten at ends. Ron Kons and Dave Simon at tackles, Dennis Mahn and and will be continued through Clayton Baumgart at tackles

at fullback and Roy Last year the local post was berg and Joe Verkuilen at

membership and the ninth dis-include linemen Tom Ebben, trict, of which Kaukauna is a "Chuck" Fritsch. Dan Hurst, member, was the first in the Gene and Ron Van Lankvelt nation to surpass previous and Al Ebben. Backs who will be on the reserve list in-Working with Rogers are clude Jerome Diedrich, Don

Freier, David Specht, Frank Kaukauna - Gerald E Busse. Ed Matchett, Dick Pilhofer, 24. Antigo. signed a Oudenhoven. Jack Huss, Har-waiver stipulating his guilt to old Reicherdt, Bob Grissman, a charge of speeding and post-Art Kromer, Jr. Dudley ed bond of \$19.75 at the police station station Tuesday.

Pilhofer was arrested for traveling 48 miles per hour in a 25-mile an hour zone. He will have six points charged against his driving record.

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Looking Over Plays That will be used against rival Kimberly High school Friday night are three members of the starting unit of the St. John High school football team. Left to right are Dan Hietpas, Dave Simon, Dennis Mahn and Coach Bill Fitzpatrick The Dutchmen and Papermakers will clash at the Kimberly field under the lights.

Youth Center

Membership is open to all closed.

the city, according to Barribeau. The Youth Center, lo-Valley League

cated in the basement of the: Little Chute - Jim Swed- is down two to 22 and fifth grade to 25, an increase of will be given late registrants.

enrollment at Park school has' increased 53 students from

Totals 1,754

Superintendent Sees

the public schools this year Kobin, coach.

There are 268 freshmen at Sophomores trying out for the high school, 47 more than distance competition are Pat Adults Still last year; 234 sophomores or Courtney, Dave Doering, 28 more than last year; 215 Gary Ebben, Gene Fahrbach, Accepted for juniors, 16 less than last year, Pete Kahler. Mark McAnand 231 seniors, 35 more than drews. Mickey Thompson, Mosaics Class last year Dan Van Dyke and John

Other Schools

These are mostly students Lust and Dave Wollangk was discontinued this year Sept 27. Kimberly will be ing, instructor. An increase of seven second running meets at Sunset Adults interested may reggraders was noted, raising remained at 24, fourth grade crease of one in the fourth following week.

Thursday, Sept. 15, 1960 Appleton Post-Crescent C14 **Enrollment** in

23 Harriers Report for 1st Public School Practice of Season at KHS

Meets Planned

Kankanna - The initial' Point park. Clintonville, New call for cross country candi-London and Neenah will comdates at Kaukanna High pete against Kaukanna at the school resulted in 23 report- Fox Valley Golf club on Oct. ing including one letter win-1. Increase of 241 Over mer from the championship Ghost runners will step out1959-60 Attendance 1959 Mid-Eastern conference against Appleton and Kimber-

Easkanna — Enrollment in team, according to Harold ly at Pierce park, Appleton, on Oct. 4 and four days later totals 1,754. an increase of Lone letter winner is Jim will participate in an invita-241 over the 1.513 reported Zuelzke, a junior, who also tional meet at Shawano.

last year, according to Juliac serves as team captain. Four Kaukauna is scheduled for Bichler, superintendent of boys who ran last year, but a second invitational appearfailed to win monograms, re- ance at Manitowoc on Oct. 15 Enrollment at Kaukauna turning are Leigh Wachel, and on Oct. 22 will defend its High school has increased 94 Dick Spaulding. Vincent Mid-East title running at Two students from 854 to 948 and Mach and Norman Eppinger. Rivers The state sectional contest is scheduled Oct. 29 Juniors reporting for the and the showing on that date 362 to 415. Nicolet school en-first time include Pat Mc-will determine whether Kaurollment is up 94 from 297 to Cormick, Mike Reardon, Lar-kaima participates in the 391.

Kaukauna - A few openings Nicolet school reports 146 Freshmen showing interest remain in the adult classes in first graders this year, an in- are Ken Grissman. Dennis mosaic tile work being offer-crease of 118 over last year Kasten, Ken Lopas. Dave ed Saturdays at the municipal building under the auspices from St. Mary's parochial The Harriers are scheduled of the recreation department, school where the first grade to open against Kimberly on according to Mrs. Roger Bell-

the total to 32. Third grade nine fifth graders to 32, a de-classes this Saturday or the

calling Mrs. Belling.

member of the varsity cheer probably be picked from leading team, a member of these lettermen ends Dave, GAA, vice president of GAA, vice president of GAA, vice president of these lettermen ends Dave, last year, past vice president of the National Forensic Jean, a member of the Volte Jean, a member of the varsity cheer probably be picked from 7 to 10 45 pm. on Wednesday's individual honors in the Fox individual honors in the Fox the school increase of four in the sec-sponsored art classes for children at an increase of four in the sec-sponsored art classes for children at an increase of four in the sec-sponsored art classes for children at an increase of four in the sec-sponsored art classes for children at an increase of four in the sec-sponsored art classes for children at an increase of four in the sec-sponsored art classes for children at an increase of four in the sec-sponsored art classes for children at an increase of four in the sec-sponsored art classes for children at an increase of four in the sec-sponsored art classes for children at an increase of four in the sec-sponsored art classes for children at an increase of four in the sec-sponsored art classes for children at an increase of four in the sec-sponsored art classes for children at an increase of four in the sec-sponsored art classes for children at an increase of four in the sec-sponsored art classes for children at an increase of four in the sec-sponsored art classes for children at an increase of four in the sec-sponsored art classes for children at an increase of four in the sec-sponsored art classes for children at an increase of four in the sec-sponsored art classes for children at an increase of four in the sec-sponsored art classes for children at an increase of four in the first order and increase of four in the first order and increase of Saturdays
Other honor counts were crease of 14 eighth graders. Kindergarten enrollment at this group to take instructions. Nights when g a mes or posted by Chesty LeNoble, bringing the total to 49, an in- Park is down seven from 115 with kindergarten, first and debate, Dramtics club, Span- det and backs Dave Manley, beau or Francis DeBruin, dish club, is editor of the Broadcaster and a member of Rick Polman and Bill Maas, rectors.

Quill and Scroll.

Nights when g a mes or posted by Chesty LeNoble, bringing the total to 49, an in- Park is down seven from 115 with kindergarten, first and dances are held at the high 572. Floyd Hammen, 570; crease of one seventh grader to 108. Enrollment in the spe- sec ond grade youngsters.

School, the Youth Center is Eddie Poppe, 560, and Hank to 51, an increase of 34 sixth cial class is down two from Registrations can be made by graders to 52, an increase of 14 to 12

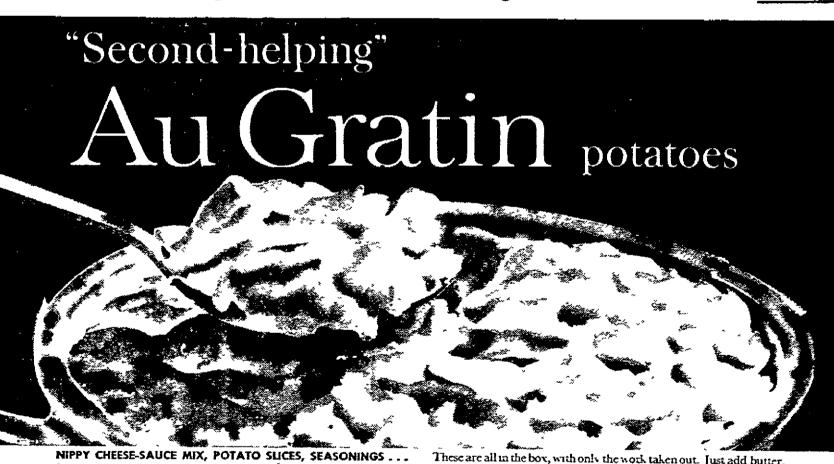
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Potato Casseroles from Betty Crocker



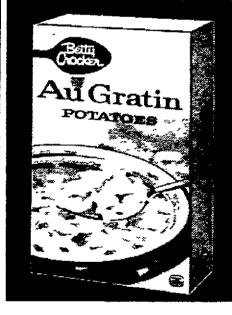
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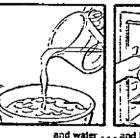
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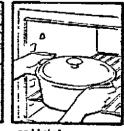
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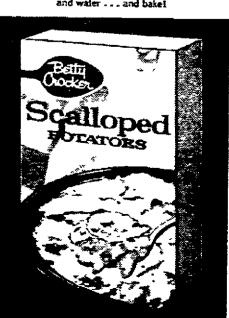


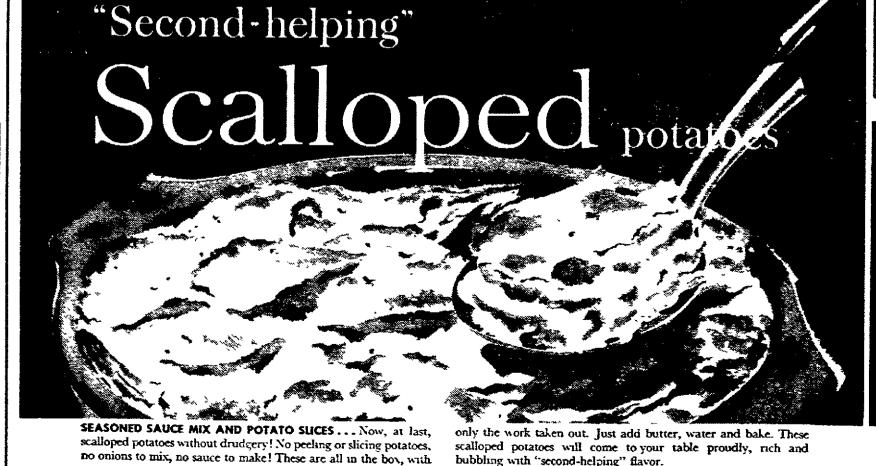












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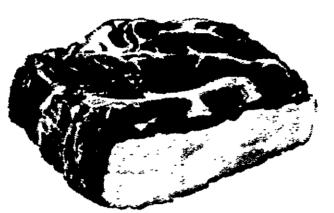
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drivers three on a side.

and four trailing trucks un-

A large locomotive required

a head of about 200 pounds of

steam. A standard had to have

was required. The engineer

The coal tender had to be

filled with water about

every 50 miles, he recalls.

Water was poured into the

before any cold air could pour over the white hot coals.

Valitchka can remember ar-

Running the engine was a

of water over the boiler to build up steam. The steam

forced pistons into cylinders

watched the gauge.

der the cab.

on the gauge.

BY BOY F. VALITCHKA II

The Green Bay and Western railroad was made up of steel These Hot Grill rails across the Fox Cities area and state, but it took men Sandwiches Can to run the great "iron monsters" from city to city.

Frank Valitchka, Occuto, was one of those men who fed the Be Made at Home fiery howels of the G. B. & W. engines in the early 1900s. Valitchka fired passenger runs from Green Bay to Winona, cabbage wrapups, a new way

Minn., and Green Bay to Sturgeon Bay and some freights to serve franks on buns. from Green Bay to Algoma.

Run Through Hole

He remembers carrying loads of cherries from Stur-Maplewood between Sturgeon through swamps west of New grill and heated through. Bay and Algoma.

A passenger train engine often was called out to run through the hele, he said.

Second of series

This engine was lighter and could coast through the dip. A freight engine would lack the pull and speed to run ing Highway 10 through a Sait through the hole pulling a lead.

A run from Green Bay to on the run between Green Sturgeon Bay would start at Bay and Marshfield. 7 a. m. The train would return by 4:30 p. m. the same day. A single run would re-Engines were passenger, quire anywhere from three to standard and a bigger six tons of coal, depending upon the type engine used. Average speed of a run was engine but had big wheels from 35 to 40 miles an hour, for speed. Freight engines Valitchka said. had smaller wheels which provided more pulling pow-

Long Oneida Grade

He often fired a "wild" run from Green Bay to Wisconsin Rapids. These were special trains put on for extra freight or to get cars through.

A fun normally would start at 8 or 9 a.m. at Green Bay. The train would roll into Wisconsin Rapids about between 140 and 160 pounds 3 or 4 p. m.

A long grade into Oneida Firing Took Timing was one of the first rough spots encountered in a trip Valitchka said he would west. The fireman had to have to shovel four or five work hard to keep up a head loads of coal into the boiler to of steam when the train lum- go a few miles up a grade. As steam lagged, more coal

Hunt From Train

Oneida, he recalls, was a group of tarpaper shacks. A fresh load of coal would be picked up at Shiocton where cabbage was loaded during was attained in a glass the harvesting and canning gauge.

Firing a boiler required pre-New London was one of cision timing. The door was the passenger and junction opened in one swing, coal shoveled in and door closed

Fluffy Scrambled Eggs Easily Prepared

Using evaporated milk you No Electric Lamps can turn out beautifully fluffy scrambled eggs with a minimum of effort. Just beat riving at the yards early in six eggs until fluffy, then the morning to see a fresh fire beat in one cup plus two ta-in the boiler of his engine. one-quarter teaspoon salt and These fires were started with blespoons evaporated milk, coal, wood fragments and one-quarter teaspoon pepper kerosene. A blower was used

Over low heat melt enough to get the coals hot. The butter in a frypan to cover heap then was "busted," Vathe bottom of the pan. Pour litchka said. This meant in the egg mixture, cover and spreading the coals over the cook over low heat about five 21 by 4 or 3 by 31 foot grates. to six minutes without stir-Some grates were up to six ring. Stir lightly, cover and feet in length. cook until done, about five to six minutes longer. Makes matter of forcing amounts four to six delicious servings.

Peanut Stuffed Eggs

Remove yolks of hard cook- which in turn forced the ed eggs; mash yolks, add driving rods to turn the enough mayonnaise to soften wheels of the engine. The

plus a dash of Tabasco and a more steam, the faster the dash of Worcestershire sauce; engine traveled. add finely chopped peanuts. There were no electric about one-half cup chopped lamps in those days. Gas peanuts to six stuffed eggs. lights were used in passenger Blend well; fill egg white coaches, kerosene for the enhalves; chill and serve as gine headlamp and signal oil hors d'oeuvres or as a salad in the cab.

NEWthrifty and tasty! La Choy SHRIMP **Chop Suey** Pleaty

Ideal outings are frank and

The sandwiches which coupoints going west. The tain cabbage in a peppy dress-Green Bay and Western ing in addition to the franks and the Chicago and North and shredded cheese are prepared at home, wrap-Often members of the train ped individually in four geon Bay and having troubles with them and hunt ducks At serving time, the packages running through a sink hole in from the train as it pushed are arranged on top of the

London during high water. Frank and Cabbage Wrapups 1 pound franks

11 cups shredded cabbage 2 tablespoons chopped green The train then moved on pepper

through Royalton, Manawa, 1 tablespoon chopped pimiento Ogdensburg and climbed and cup shredded American other long grade into Scandicheese cheese

navia. At Amherst Junction 2 teaspoons prepared mustard the run crossed above the Soo'3 tablespoons mayonnaise Line tracks and continued lteaspoon Worcestershire along a level stretch follow- sauce

part of Portage county. Plo-10 frank buns ver was one of the last stops Butter

Combine cabbage, green pepper, pimiento, cheese, mustard, mayonnaise, Worcestershire sauce, and salt. Blend well. Cut frank buns and spread with butter.

Spoon about three tablespoons of the cabbage mixture. onto each bun. Cut each frank

in half lengthwise. Place frank Let Everybody Make 30 minutes or until warm. Pull "part in the act."

halves on top of cabbage. Add His Own Sandwiches top of bun. Wrap each frank Letting picnickers make

es and fillings that travel well." These might be - processed Valencia Salad Just take along wholesome iled meats.

penriched, buttered bread sile-(Thursday, Sept. 15, 1960 Appleton Post-Crescent C16

vinegar, with salt, pepper and bun in aluminum foil their own sandwiches saves cheese, peanut butter mixed Combine sliced oranges and and a dash of paprika: then Place on outside grill for 25 to work and gives everybody a with apple sauce or crushed thin slices of onion for a re-combine with crisp head lespineapple, jam or canned dev-freshing salad: Marinate tuce when ready to serve. Exthese two in a mixture of two cellent with chicken.

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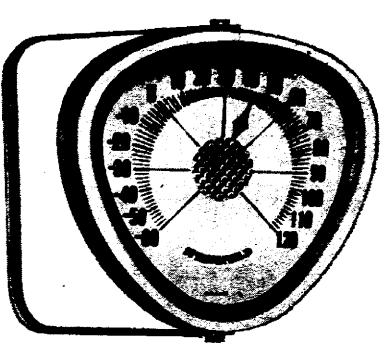
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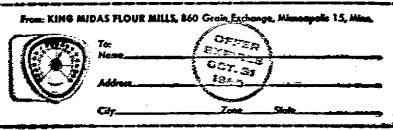
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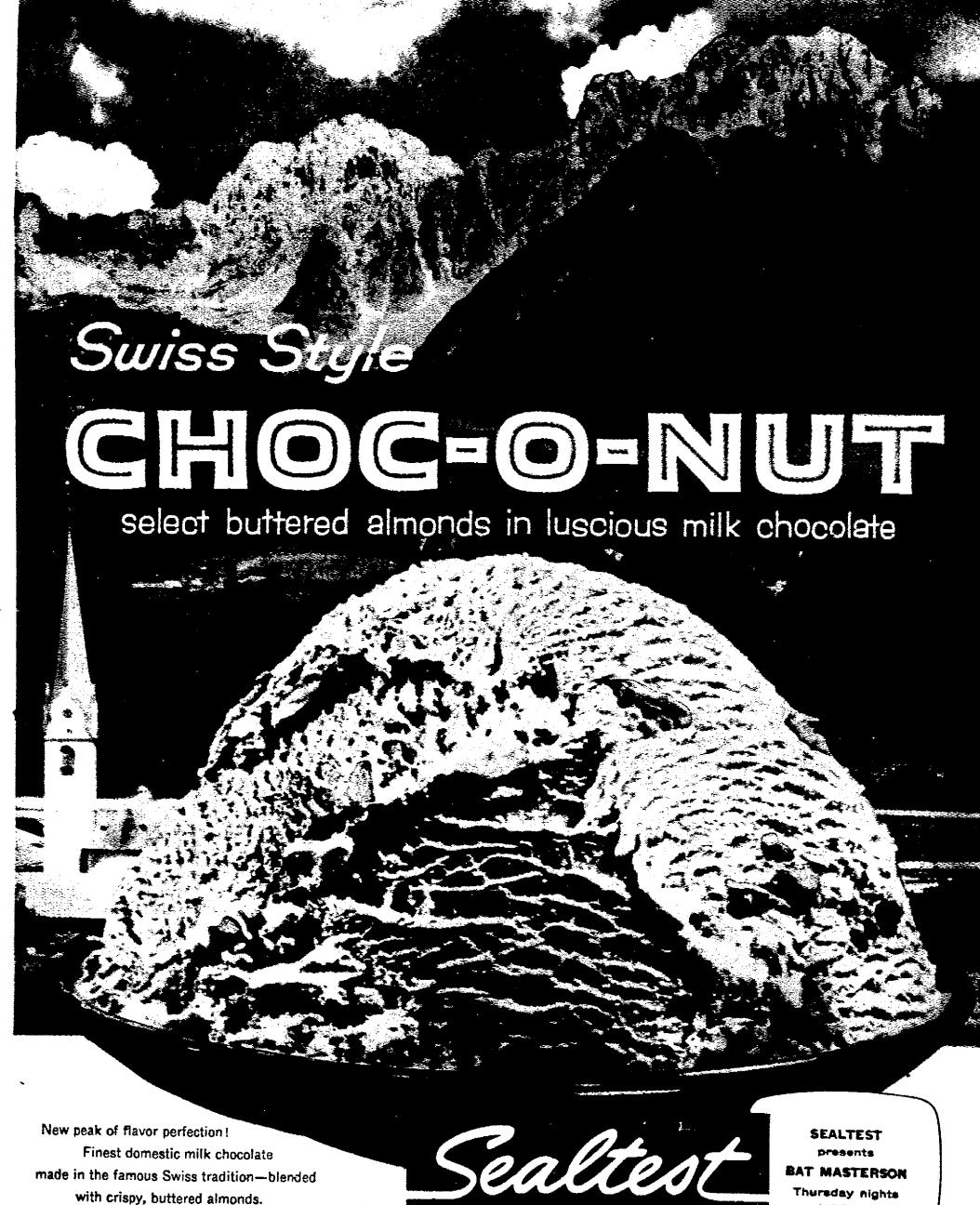


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Consultant Says Sanitary System, Interceptors Inadequate List Projects

Necessary—Projects totaling \$347,125 were recommended to the city by the Jerry Donohue Engineering company to correct the city's sanitary sewer system. Both the sanitary sewers and the interceptors are inadequate to handle the aty s load, the engineers declare.

Mayor Bell explained today the council will give a very Sewer Work city's load, the engineers declare.

careful consideration and study to the recommendations before action is taken. Copies of the voluminous and exhaustive survey report were which storm sewer waters enpresented to aldermen and Neenah - Menasha Sewerage ter the sanitary sewer syscommission members this tem.

works director, suggested in way.

ducting fogging operations in rainstorms. us sewers to discover if there re any cross-connections by



Consultant Urges Nine Changes to Reduce Flooding

Neenah - Relief sewers, a The mayor mentioned the new storm sewer and revision This is a very pretentious council has taken no action to of various sub-stations are program, the mayor stated, approve or disapprove or to among the \$347,000 in projects. and we do not know yet if we accept or reject any of the recommended to the city of Oshkosh - A \$5,000 check sponsored by the Chamber of

a summarizing memorangum Adding second sanitary 1. Installation of a 30-inch Krisgaard, appearing on be- and Trust company, Chicago. to the council that about 10 sewer to parallel a present sewer from the collection half of James Burke, presi- As a member of the World point at Union and Monroe dent, said he thought the \$5.- Trade Advisory committee. as the cost of correcting de- was one suggestion for handl, streets to the collection point 000 was a good investment. Jackson spoke of the effect Menasha — A 99 per cent fects now being searched out ing the problem that has re. at Winneconne avenue and adding "it could be parlayed of foreign competition on the enrollment increase has marking the system.

A 59 per cent and adding "it could be parlayed of foreign competition on the enrollment increase has marking the system.

A 59 per cent and adding "it could be parlayed of foreign competition on the enrollment increase has marking the system. The city presently is con- into basements after heavy mated cost of \$17.625.

3. A 12-inch and a 15-inch needed \$500.) rehef sewer for the Western ed cost of \$12 400.

5. A relief sewer for the Park and Doty street stations Ryan Heads and revisions of the stations at a cost of \$18,800

Sixth Ward Area 6 A relief sewer on Cleveland and Harrison streets for the area of the Sixth ward comprising the Hunt and Menasha - David E Ryan. Fairway plats at an estimat- Shore Acres, has been named ed cost of \$31,800

W. Cecil street and revisions Neenah - Mento the Cecil street station at asha by Dr. an estimated cost of \$62,900. Will i a m B. This sewer would run from Hildebrand. the Soo Line railroad tracks Menasha, state west to the slough. 8 A reinforcing 27-inch sew- campaign

Post-Crescent Photo Plans for the Second political forum sponsored by at Main and Umon streets to an will appoint er from the collection point chairman Rythe Neenah-Menasha Junior Chamber of Commerce the collection point at the division chairwere formulated Wednesday night at the Valley Inn. | rear of the Bergstrom Paper men to assist Congressman William K. Van Pelt and his Democratic company at an estimated cost him with the local campaign of \$41.500. opponent in the November election, James Megellas, 9 A storm water numn will speak at the forum, open to the public, at 8 pm.

next Monday at the Menasha High school auditorium. the rear of the Bergstrom Pa-water Paper company and a Left to right, seated, are LeRoy Goldbeck, Kenneth per company with a sedimen-vice president of that compa-Anderson and Daniel Goggin, chairman, and Fran Simonis standing, of the Jaycee panel. Paul Payant The first seven projects list- drive.

ed, which add up to \$216,825 in cost, are on the city sanitary Drivers Injured in sewer system and the last two. totaling \$130,300, are on the interceptor system of the sewerage commission.

Judge Finds Motorist

Guilty of Speeding Neenah - Joseph R. Stratz. ly this morning after their 154 Tyler street, was found cars collided at the intersec-Menasha — District con- the coming local state and guilty of speeding by Police tion of County Trunks A and Justice E. P. Arpin after a AA in the town of Oshkosh. tiral this morning. He was ar- Pohlman was treated for

of Junior Chamber of Com- The format for the program 29 during a radar check on jury Miller received head merce political education for-will include a discussion of the Main street. Stratz was fined cuts and leg bruises. Both were to undergo X-rays. questions from the audience

rested at 1.45 pm. on July head cuts and an ankle in-

Feel like chairman

of the board today?

SUIT

Oshkosh Firm Gives \$5,000 to Loan Fund

Chicago Banker Points Up 2-Way Street Theme of Foreign Trade; Hits Barriers

and we do not know yet if we accept or reject any of the recommended to the city of do all of it, which proposals proposed changes in the sani. Neenah by the Jerry Donohue to Oshkosh State college's Commerce for state college we will do first and over how tary sewer system. The report Engineering company as the student loan fund was present-faculty members at the Hotel long a period we will do the also does not include what result of its study of the city of long a period we will do the also does not include what result of its study of the ci- ed Wednesday by Wesley Kris- Athearn, projects suggested.

Mean and the learned through the ty's sanitary sewer system.

Speaker Wayne G. Bryan. public fogging operations now underbe studied by the council are kosh's newest industry.

Speaker was ositional activation, a vice president of Continuous National Bank Increase in

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in District No. 10 at a cost was a surprise even to him, sin specifically. He said for week. the railroad tracks east and for 100 students to attend west north of the Kessler plat but school this year, he added. Although a number of Wis- ester.

Used Over and Over

Twin Cities

to head the 1961 Heart fund 7. A 42-inch storm sewer on campaign in

Heart

tion at the collection point at er and sales manager of Edgetation basin to pre-treat storm ny. He was the associate water at an estimated cost of chairman for the 1960 Neenah - Menasha Heart Fund

Oshkosh Town Crash

Oshkosh - LeRoy Pohlman. 505 Glenview street. Combined Locks, and Russell Miller. 603 Knapp street, Oshkosh. were taken to Mercy hospital in the Miller ambulance ear-

lin avenue and Spruce street president, who said the check the middle west and Wiscon, center, which opened this of \$65.850. District 10 includes accepted it for the college and eight trade nationally is a 30. Director Verne Imhoff said parts of the Second. First, pointed out the average stud-billion dollar annual busness, 316 students now are attend-Eighth. Ninth and 10th wards ent needs a loan of \$500 year- and 40 to 50 per cent of it ing classes in the new Midand is basically the area from ly. The check made it possible can be identified with the mid-way road facility, compared

excluding a strip along the (He referred to a \$50,000 loan consin industries have been Registration will continue eastern edge of the city and fund, which would be avail- hurt by import trade, the until Saturday noon. Space is able to 100 students if each state as a whole profits from open in most evening classes. Imhoff said. imports, he said.

The nation is apt to be in- He listed German 1A. Monavenue sewer at an estimat- The loan must be paid back creasingly dependent upon im-day to Thursday nights; end cost of \$12 400.

after graduation and the mon- ports because of the increas- gineering drawing, Monday4. A relief sewer on Cool- ey can be used over and over ing population. Some items Wednesday and Tuesdayidge avenue and revisions of again, Guiles went on are essential, and the threat Inursusy sections, the Adams street pump state and the check presentation was to American manufacturers is gy 1 (requiring sophomore display to American manufacturers is gy 1 (monday and Wedaffects the defense status of nesday nights section; the country or technological Chemistry IA Monday and development of its industry, Wednesday nights section; so-

it should be encouraged. Jackson said, "Trade agree- day nights: and English 1A. ments can only be adjusted if Monday the peril point is reached, nights. threatening industry and the security of the country.

"In a smaller and increasingly dependent world, we Hired by County cannot raise an isolationist wall We must preserve our Oshkosh - Miss Barbara freedom by engaging in in-Jane Seaman Wednesday creasing commerce. We can't night was hired as Winnebaexpect to sell and exploit for- go county dental hygienist at eign economies with our in-the meeting of the county vestments, unless we buy for board's health committee. them to give them the where. She will begin her duties withal to pay," Jackson con- Sept. 19 and fills the vacancy

matched with \$45,000 from the Pointing out that foreign ed the first year of operation 2. A relief sewer on Doty federal student loan fund. trade is a 2-way street, Jack- of the new University of Wis-"The major sanitary sewer street. Walnut street, Frank- Dr Roger Guiles, college son limited some remarks to consin Fox Valley extension

to 160 in last year's first sem-

ciology 1. Tuesday and Thurs-

Dental Hygienist

left by Mrs. Jeanne Graves



Thursday, Sept. 15, 1960 Applaton Post-Crossout D1

A Gift of \$5,000 Was Presented to the student loan fund of Oshkosh State college Wednesday night from Standard Kohlsman company, Oshkosh's newest industry. The gift can be matched with \$45,000 from the federal student loan fund, making \$50,000 available for loan Upper photo, Dr Roger Guiles, OSC president, left, accepts the check from Wesley Krisgaard of the firm as C. Ben Pitcher, executive secretary of the Chamber of Commerce, watches. In the lower photo are Ted Patterson, Chamber president, and Osmond Jackson. Chicago. a member of the world trade advisory committee and speaker at the Chamber-sponsored dinner which honored state college faculty members.

was absent. Van Pelt, Megellas To Debate on Panel

Second in Junior Chamber of Commerce Series of Political Education Forums

gressional candidates will ap- national elections. pear at the second in a series ums, at 8 pm Monday in issues by the candidate, ques-\$10 and costs. Menasha High school auditor-tions from the panel and

On the program will be Rep Topics which will be covered William K. Van Pelt. Repub- will include federal farm prolican incumbent from the gram, defense spending, tax-, Sixth district, and his oppon- ation and budget problems. ent, James Megellas. Fond du health insurance, federal aid Lac common council presi- to education and foreign poldent. Megellas opposed Van icy. Pelt in 1958

The first series included with O'Leary and Joyce, Nee-Philip G. Kuehn. Whitefish nah. of the Jaycees, will serve Bay. Republican candidate for as moderator Members of governor.

Van Pelt was a delegate to yant, salesman for Procter the 1944 Republican national and Gamble Inc. Frank Siconfention and alternate dele-moris accountant. DiRenzo gate to the 1958 convention and Bornier, LeRoy Goldbeck. He was elected to congress in Kimberly - Clark corporation, 1950 and re-elected since 1952 research and development; He serves on the merchant and Kenneth Anderson. Neemarine and fisheries and sci-nah High school teacher. All ence and astronautics com-panel members are members mittees.

Megellas is active in the for Chamber of Commerce Democratic party in Wiscon- Members of the political fosin as a field director. He is a rum committee are Goggin. former postmaster and man-civic organization contact; aged a moving and trucking Tony Carrigan, hall and public address system arrange-

The Jaycees' forums are op-ments; and Cliff Lee, publicien to the public. They are not ty. promoting any candidates or their thinking but forums are intended to further political

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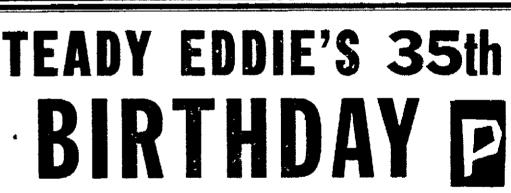
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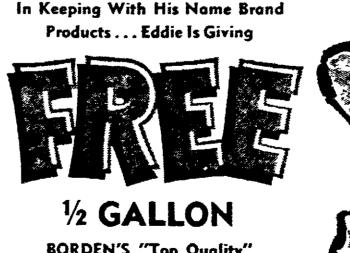


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F.G. Haese's Forest Junction Store Changed Little in 75-Year History

plows lie on the shelves to this

own. Canned goods started

the blue August sky.

dark. Instead of dust from Grant's time. of age, musty and heavy. It store among his three chil. through dusting," Clara said. was like walking from 1960 dren, Clara, now 75, Flora, into the late 1800s.

erations in the village.

In 1885 F. G. Haese arrived in Forest Junction from his home area, Reedsville, to become associated with his brother-in-law, John F. Otto.

Reedsville, and Leonald response in Forest Junction from his eon-holed shelves behind the same posters and posters and has hung there since his factory for the started in business. An old box-stove from days of the same posters are signed at the started in business. An old box-stove from days of the same posters are same posters and has hung there started in business. sawmill, charcoal kiln, store bill for \$500 for butter and auger also can be seen on the and railroad junction, Haese eggs. He was honest, she said, had looked in Tigerton and and tried to make his pay.

Antigo for a possible busiments until he died. Much business was carried on with book. "You know," she said, In 1887 Haese took over full farmers in the area. Eggs "I serve some sixth generative of the store which were shipped to commission."

ownership of the store, which were shipped to commission tion customers. They are no included a frame dwelling di-houses or logging camps. babes in arms either. They rectly behind the shop. Haese Women brought in large then brought out the Mena-molds of butter which were sha based S. S. Roby and shipped to loggers. company store next door. It! One of the most popular had been operating 10 years items in the store was the old in the village before Haese Oliver walking plow model 40 and 405. Remnants of these

Warehouse Built

Haese supplied I u m b e r day. A plow in that day sold camps in northern Wisconsin for \$25 to \$28. with beans, bacon, butter. The store handled food in eggs and ham. In 1893 one bulk such as barrels of flowcompany went broke because er, beans and sugar. Sugar of the depression and settled was put in barrels lined with his account with Haese in paper. Few fresh fruits or lumber. Thus a lumber busi-vegetables were sold. Farmness was added to the gener-ers in the area provided their

In 1934 a large warehouse coming into the store in 1893.

BY ROY F. VALITCHKA Hiwas built north of the origi-{These included tomatoes, sar-Forest Junction — It was a old Roby store and another. There also was a transi-

rose from the pavement. A machine sales shed. Both can tion in dry goods. First warm breeze kicked up swirls be seen inside the warehouse clothes used buttons exclusof dust and tossed them into today. Counters from the ively. Then came the hook Roby store still stand with and eye, then the zipper. Inside the F. G. Haese gen-their 20-inch wide white pine From 1.000 items the store's eral store it was cool and slabs dating to President wares swelled to 3,000. outdoors there was the smell In 1936 Haese divided his "I never seem to get

Old Clock

now 70, and Robert, now 65. In 1906 a half barrel of flour One does walk into the Clara did all the bockkeeping sold for \$1.15. Two pounds of 1600s here. During those hot and managed the store. Young crackers cost 23 cents. Clara August days the Haese fami- Haese was to take care of all also remembers selling beans ly was celebrating 75 years of property and buying in the in 60-pound lots to 48 Bulgariservice to more than five gen. store. Flora is a music teachan railroad workers in the er and helps wait on custom- early 190ss.

Reedsville, and Leopold Clara is the longest in the off autumn's first chill. All Graetz in a general store. Be-business.

fore coming to the 12-year-old. She remembers another log-main in their place. Dyes datvillage consisting of a saloon, ger who was unable to pay a ing to 1888 and an old prune

Neenah School Board state aid could be received to-Names Facility Group

To Study Long-Range Needs of System; Cite Orchestra Space Problem

committee to work along with ject those needs in a long-the University of Wisconsin range program. cational research and service Board members, after a for a long-range study of long discussion, voted to con-school facilities and needs tinue in the national defense

superintendent, was delegat- has been able to build up a ed to arrange a special meet-film library for classroom ing of the board for further use and secure teaching madevelopment of the project, terials and equipment in the authorized by the school fields of science, mathemaboard last spring.

at the meeting was the need ation in the program would to find space for the orches-help securing equipment for tra training, which will be in- the new jumor high school scitroduced at the high school ence, mathematics and fornext fall. The orchestra, be-eign language classes.

To Project Needs The cooperative study is to library budget. look at the present facilities

lowed pages of the book.

"My, my," she sighed, as library.
she licked her thumb, "these Commissioner Frank Hochpeople are dead, all dead. The holzer thought the idea good, store was quiet. The clock saying, "it just means taking

board has replied that the pub-supply books to the schools lar meeting date. Neenah - Naming of a lay and the future needs and pro-

was discussed by the board education act participation of education Tuesday night. for another year. During the Dr. Donald Scott. acting last year the school system

tics and language study. One of the problems cited The board thought continu-

gun several years ago, is now Establishment of a branch in the eighth grade and will unit of the Neenah public libe entering the high school brary at Lincoln school was then. The board also mention-discussed and the board was ed that money for additional advised that the library board instruments must be put into would like the school board the school budget for next to put the cost for such a library in the school budget instead of having it part of the

The cost for a branch library was estimated at \$2,000. stand right up to the counter Such libraries now are locatand give me their orders." ed at Taft, Hoover, Wilson and She paged through the yel- McKinley schools, which are at a distance from the public

the money from a different

project "He wondered if any Thursday, Sept. 15, 1960 Appleten Post-Crescout D2

Cites Criticism

lie library has provided the for a specified cost. The board books. "Maybe this will ans- decided to check into the le-Paul Groth, school board wer the state's criticism," he galities. Hochholzer was named as chairman, said the board has thought. been criticized by the state Commissioner Burt Spaf- the board's official delegate to in the past for not having ford wondered if there might the state school boards asso-

enough money in its budget be local complications in con-ciation meetings and Oct. 11 for library books, to which the tracting with the library to was picked as the next regu-

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Neenah - At the first fall meeting of the 1960-61 season of the Business Girls of the YWCA Tuesday evening, new officers were introduced.

President is Miss Julianne Beyer. Other officers are Miss Joyce Neubauer, vice president, and Miss Charlotte Mentink, secretary-treasurer.

Preparation of campaign material for the Community Chest drive was the business of the evening.

The next meeting will be a pizza supper Oct. 4. Travel briefs will be given by the members. Kim Falk, Margaret Bluhm and Sally Karuhn will serve on the committee.

The Business Girls club of the YWCA is open to all employed girls in the area and meets the first Tuesday of each month.

Couple Repeats **Promises**

Clintonville - In a double ring ceremony at 6 p.m. Saturday at St. Martin Lutheran



Mrs. C. D. Elertson

church, Shirley Mehlberg was, Monday at Masonic temple. united in marriage to Charles D. Elertson. The Rev. Luther Strasen officiated.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Mehlberg, 193 N. Roberts street, was given. in marriage by her father. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Elertson, route 1, Shawano,

Mrs. Roger Gehrt, Menasha, a sister of the bride, was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Harold Elertson. Mikesville, and Miss' Anita Miller, Clintonville.

The bridegroom's brother, best man. Shawano, was Groomsmen were Harold Elertson. Mikesville, Wayne Heideman, Shawano. Ushers were Roger Gehrt, Menasha, and David Elert

son. Milwaukee. After the ceremony a reception and dance were held at Pleshek's pavilion.

When they return from a wedding trip to South Dakota the couple will live at route 2. Neenah.

The bride is a graduate of; Clintonville High school and FWD corporation. Clintonville. Mr. Elertson is a graduate of Shawano High school. Baker's association, Neenah. | church.

Fall Dinner Dance

liam Casey are general chair- m. cocktail party.



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council meeting for Winnebago county homemakers at Bethlehem Lutheran church, Oshkosh, to exchange ideas and discuss responsibilities for the coming year. Above, Clifford Lange, librarian of the extension department at Oshkosh Public library, discusses the reading program with Mrs. Derald Parsons, North Rushberg club, Mrs. Charles Lemieux, Raymore club, and Mrs. LaVerne Benjamin, Bluebell

Visits Lodge

day at Odd Fellows hall. are Mrs. Lawrence Terrio, Mr zons Through Education. Com- Way." March. and Mrs. Harold Wilkes, Mrs. munication and Action." and Mrs. Bufford Tews.

Card Club Meets

meeting of the year at 1 p.m. old Bradley and Mrs. Lyle library progress.



Milwaukee Will be the new home of Mr. and Mrs. John Ryan when they return from a honeymoon in northern Wisconsin, Parents of the young couple are Mr. and Mrs. Frank Waters, 228 Frederick street, Menasha, and Mr. was employed in the mili- and Mrs. William P. Ryan, tary engineering division of Sr., 234 Garfield avenue, Menasha. The young people were married Sept. 10 He is employed by Valley at St. Mary Catholic

Irene DeNamur Homemakers Tell Menasha – Mrs. Irene De Plans, Hear Reports Namur, district deputy president of district 14, will be a Oshkosh -- Homemakers us- Today and Tomorrow," Novguest at the meeting of Betty ed as a theme at the fall coun-ember; "You and Your Fu-

Rebekah lodge at 8 p.m. Fri-cil meeting held Wednesday ture," January; "Cut to Fit,"

Gottfried Nussbaumer. Plans for a Christmas fair, ative craft.

tables," October; "Our Teens ter chairmen.

ay at Odd Fellows hall. at Bethlehem Lutheran ture," January; "Cut to Fit,"
Members of the committee church, "Toward Wider Hori- February; and "The Easy

: Special interest topics will George Sheppard, Miss Mabel: Reports on state and na-include basic clothing con-Wilcox, Mrs. Dewey Van Bus- tional work were given by struction workshops to be held kirk, Mrs. George Volkman Mrs. Ronald Jepson, Mrs. in Wolf River, Omro and Eur-Marvin Nussbaumer and Mrs. eka. Other topics will be small electrical appliances, and cre-

to be held at Masonic tem- Van Jackson, chairman of card club will hold its first ed. Chairmen are Mrs. Har-discussed Winnebago county meeting of the year at 1 p.m.

There were separate group The programs for the year discussions for presidents, se-"Vitamins with Vege- cretaries, librarians and cen-

Mrs. John Fitzpatrick gave

reports on new ideas for the

turnover shop. Mrs. William

Roberts reported on the spring

Kings Daughters Appoint Delegates To State Meeting

Menasha - At a luncheon'erts and Mrs. Victor Zeuthen. held Wednesday at North Alternates will be Mrs. Doug-Shore Golf club, Service cir-las Hyde, Mrs. Morris Warcle of Kings Daughters ap-zinik and Mrs. Thad Epps. pointed delegates to the state Mrs. Ross Wilcox read a convention Oct. 20 at Pine Hill report on the activities and County club, Sheboygan. advantages of the Kings

Delegates are Mrs. Fred M. Daughters home for aged wo-Deutsch, Mrs. William Rob-men, Sheboygan.

Nicolet Ladies Seat Officers

Menasha - At the meeting of Nicolet Ladies auxiliary of dance. the Knights of Columbus at Mrs. Lyal Williams and Mrs the K of C hall Tuesday, of- John Owen reported on plans ficers for the coming year for a benefit sale to be held were introduced. President is in November at Olene's shop. Mrs. Fred Engel; other offi- The circle voted to incorporcers are Mrs. Armond Sonnen- ate and appointed Mrs. R. D. tag, vice president; Mrs. Ken- Molzow chairman of the conneth Lenz, secretary and Mrs. statution committee. Don Jacobs, treasurer.

The next meeting will be Oct. 11.

Prom Club Sponsors Homemakers Meet

Winneconne - At the first meeting of the fall season at the home of Mrs. Howard Beck, East Winneconne Homemakers club Wednesday heard Neenah - Mr. and Mrs. Wil- will be preceded by a 6:30 p. a report on "Home Demonstration Work and What It men of the first dinner dance Dinner and cocktail chair- Means." given by Mrs. Norof the fall season to be given the party men are Mr. and Mrs. Stan man Schmeling and Mrs. Herby the Prom club. The party men are Mr. and Mrs. Stan man Schmeling. will be held Saturday at the Charlton. Other committee

Athearn hotel. Oshkosh, and chairmen are Mr. and Mrs. Scout Kickoff

Robert Downie, name tags. | Neenah — Marcia Huppler Also assisting are Mr. and will give an illustrated talk Mrs. Vern Berquist. Mr. and on her summer in Europe at Mrs. Upton X. Furman, Mr. the Winnebago county junior and Mrs. James Leonard, Mr. high school Girl Scout kickoff and Mrs. Lester Mielke, Mr. meeting, which will be held at Mr. and Mrs. Sedgewick Mary gym.

Rogers, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Mary gym.

Schmiel. Mr. and Mrs. John Couples Club Smith, Mr. and Mrs. David

Voss and Mr. and Mrs. John Neenah - The Couples club of St. Thomas Episcopal church will hold a potluck supper followed by an election of officers at 6:30 p.m. Sunday at the parish hall.

el. Kenosha, department pre- Bout Recovered

sident of the Ladies of the Oshkosh - A boat, reported gins avenue. Neenah. Par-Grand Army of the Republic. stolen earlier this week by will be guest of honor at the George Korn. Winneconne. meeting of C. B. Clark circle, was found in a drainage ditch Ladies of the GAR, at the outside Winneconne Wednesmeeting at 1:30 p.m. Monday day. Neenah.

A Honeymoon Trip to Door county followed the wedding Saturday of Mr. and Mrs. John Lee Nelson at St. Margaret Mary Catholic church Mrs. Nelson is the former Caroline Ann Hanson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Hanson. 970 Higents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. John M. Nelson, 719 Elm street,

Mrs. Mabel Lowe and Mrs. Elks Club Gives Dinner, William Nelson will be co-Dance, Delayed Cruise

Menasha - The officers of Neenah - Charles Acton, It was also announced that Menasha Eagles auxiliary will social chairman of the Nee- the two-hour boat cruise which meet at 7 p.m. before the reg- nah - Menasha Elks club, has was postponed because of inlular general meeting at 8 p.m. announced that the first so-clement weather Aug. 20 will today. Chairman is Mrs. Don-cial event of the fall season be held at 4 p.m. Saturday, ald Cole. She will be assisted will be held Saturday evening with members meeting at the club.

Romona Butrem, Mrs. La- A buffet dinner will be serv- Tickets for both events may verne Ciske and Mrs. Edward ed from 7 to 8:30 p.m. with be obtained at the clubhouse idancing to follow until 1 p.m. or from officers.

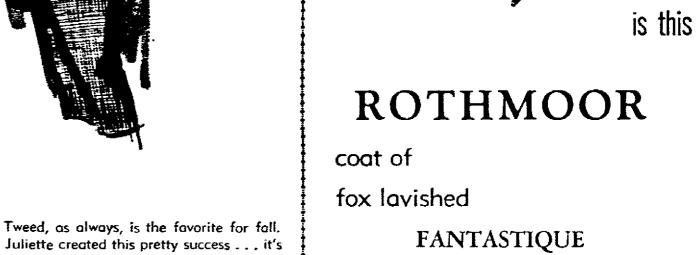
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Kenosha Woman Guest of Circle

Mrs. Henry C. Rehfeldt, the former Naomi Gertrude Stoekli, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Winfried E. Stoekli, 730 Higgins avenue, Neenah, was married to the son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry E. Rehfeldt, route 1. Larsen, Sept. 10 at Trinity Lutheran church, Neenah. Mr. and Mrs. Rehfeldt are honeymooning in Yellowstone park. They will make their home on route 2, Neenah. Brzycki.

at the home of Mrs. David Wilms, route 1, Neenah. Auxiliary Meets

by Mrs. Gerald Cross, Mrs. at the club.

Neenah - Mrs. Mary Mich-

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erage commission is not adequate to the above described contributions received from the Neenah sanitary sewers and is subject to extreme surcharge, thus further complicating the inadequacy of the city system." The consultants also declar-

ed that "Neenah's sewer sys-CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 tem is adversely affected by system of Neenah is not ade. * combination of inherent quate to handle the present conditions, including the low contributions of domestic topography of the general contributions of domestic waste, industrial waste and the infiltration of ground water table, and a high incidence of being presently received by the system," the report which are contributary caustated.

"All things considered, "It is further concluded however, the rates of contrithat the sewer interceptor serving the Neenah sewers plus infultration are not unwhich is owned and operated usual when compared to those of typical Wisconsin: communities where sewers have been designed to handle. flows equally as large ' Load Double Capacity

The report points out the average domestic load, including infiltration, on the Neenah sanitary sewers is design loading shown in a 1932 report.

The Milwaukee sewerage nor reductions in the sizes of commission, in an area consicommission, in an area considerably drier, designs its interceptors for a load approxi-city in the system as it now the average domestic load inch interceptor line upstream found here in Neenah, the al-from Van street, the report dermen and sewerage completed. dermen and sewerage com-concludes.

As to infiltration, the report in the interceptor sewers ownpoints out the effect of infil-ed by the sewerage commistration varies considerably sion, the city of Neenah would throughout the city with the assume the financial responmaximum being found in low sibility for such work rather areas with a high ground wa- than the work being paid for ter table and states that the through commission funds, infiltration does not seem to half of which would come be localized, but quite evenly from the city of Menasha. distributed. Careful study will be made The only large scale relief by the council, working in

tinues, would be accomplish-commission, on the recomed by the replacement of sew- mended projects, he assured. ers in these areas. The report. did not recommend this because of the costs which are clintonville estimated at approximately \$900,000, which financed over a 20-year period would require, \$75,000 to \$80,000 a year. Even then, the house sewers in these areas would still be a potential source of clear water.

Foundation rains
In the lower, wetter areas, as much as 65 per cent reduction in peak flows could be obtained by the elimination of water from foundation drains while in the higher areas, approximately a 20 per cent reduction could be obtained.

The consulting engineers Municipal airport will attain a craft.



Details of the Industrial solicitation for the annual Community chest fund campaign which will get underway Oct. 3 were outlined Wednesday by K. H. 2.2 times the recommended Tuchscherer, industrial employe chairman, left above.

Stommel of Menasha Wooden Ware, Paul A. Dodge of the Neenah Foundry and Robert R. Melson of Marathon.

mission members were advisshould any changes be made Commissioner

State Body Denies Plea of Waupaca County Contractors

Madison - The Wisconsin or malfeasance. Highway commission Wednesday refused to remove presented at the hearing," he of this effect, the report con-conjunction with the sewerage Commissioner Fred Grun-prove that Grunwald was wald from office.

Grunwald's ouster had been counts." asked by Sydney Faulks, a Faulks said today. "We are Weyauwega contractor, who not too suruprised at the rul-

Wisconsin. In March, Democratic pres- toknow themselves." idential hopefuls, Sens. John Faulks' attorney, John Esler, Kennedy and Hubert Hum-said the obvious next step

paths crossed here. Lodge, accompanied by his Dane county. wife and prominent Wisconwife and prominent WisconThe decision of the comsin political figures from his party, will speak at civic cere- mission, announced to monies marking completion, Airport Improvement of runway extension projects,

which give the city facilities

Clintonville - Clintonville's to accept Convair-type airpoint out in their report that degree of national political sig- Lodge will fly to Madison if these reductions were ac-inficance for the second time aboard an American airlines complished by the elimination in six months Wednesday Convair and he will be taken of all foundation drain waters when Henry Cabot Lodge, Re- to the state capital steps for the sewers serving these areas publican vice presidential a speech at noon. Early in still would be deficient in, nominee and former U.S. Am- the afternoon he is to fly to capacity and that such elimin-'bassador to the United Na-Chintonville for the airport ation would result in only mi- tions, lands here for one of rites and for a tour of Clintonville industry and Main

> He is scheduled to speak in DePere Wednesday night. Extensive local arrangements are being made to welcome Lodge to the community and congressional district. Following the civic portion of

the program which will begin; at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday, district Republicans have slated a "Thank You, Mr Lodge", welcome for the former ambassador.

The existing runway has been extended to 4 700 feet so that North Central airlines will be able to serve the city area with its highly desirable Convair flights as soon as scheduling problems can be, overcome. In a recent hearing before the Civil Aeronautics board, such service was held important to continued flights here.

oritism in issuing permits for cipating parties, is no sur-commented. moving heavy equipment over county roads.

Harvey Graase, chairman of the state commission, said evidence presented to his group failed to establish that Grunwald was guilty of any charges serious enough to warrant his removal from of-

Graase said a county commissioner could be removed only for inefficiency, neglect of duty, official misconduct

"According to the evidence Waupaca County Highway said, Faulks "had failed to guilty of any of these four

ing but we feel the action was three campaign speeches in necessary. The public hearing made it possible for the people

phrey, met at the Clintonville was an appeal of the adminpost when their campaign istrative commission ruling through the circuit court of



The Former Miss Rita Jean Heigl, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John T. Heigl, 303 S. Lake street, Neenah, was married Sept. 10 at St. Margaret Mary Catholic church to William Richard Kutscher, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Rothlesberger. Mr. and Mrs. Kutscher will live at 136 John street,

Neenah, when they return from their wedding trip. 208 W. Wis. NEENAH **DIAL 2-2829**

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Neemah - John Konrad, executive secretary of the Neenah - Menasha Chamber of Commerce, will attend a meeting at Chicago Friday called by the United States Department of commerce for cooperative agencies, of which the

the use of census populations, 20% less after having their furcensus of manufactures, retail nace cleaned the new, modern trade, survey of current busi- Kleen Air Way! The giant power

Twin City chamber is one.

prise," Esler commented. know what it consisted of, nor faction Guaranteed! did he have any idea of just . House Work Made Easier sist of until he did see the . Fire Hazards Reduced commission's opinion.

dence presented and comsincerely hope that this will ate controversy." Richard charged Grunwald with fav. press before given the parti- Johnson, Grunwald's attorney

ness, foreign trade and management assistance.



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what the appeal would con- Decerating, Cleaning Bills Cut "I think the commission's Repair Bills Cut

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Registration Opens Monday for Classes Beginning Week of Sept. 26

Neemah — Registration op-'es begin the week of Sept. 26 ens Monday evening at Nee- and Oct. 3.

nah High school for the adult. Besides the regular classes lectures on foreign lands has nah High school, room 160; Moersch was riding east on The enrollment compares and early evening balloting, ers were: school, Director Dan Daniel subjects, four special series Smith; Nov. 2 on Portugal by: Advanced dresses and en-was headed south. She told close of the year last May. The per cent of Neenah's eligible 709: Fourth. 49 per cent. 401 son announced today.



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years will be offered again on tailoring of coats and suits for legs. Tuesday evenings with Elbert women 6:30 p.m. Tuesday,

nings. The commercial class velt school; lampshades and YWCA. p.m. Monday, accounting at school; 6:45 Monday and Thursday, Knitting, 7 p.m. Mondays office.

and machine calculation at 8 p.m. Monday and Thursday. General classes scheduled are accelerated reading at 7 p.m. Monday, English for new Americans at 7 p.m. Tuesday, German at 7 p.m. Thursday, beginning Spanish at 7 p.m. Monday, intermediate Spanish at ? p.m. Tuesday, photography (second term) at 7 p.m. Thursday, physical education for men at 6 p.m. Monday, physical education for women at 7:30 p.m. Monday, 7 p.m. Tuesday and 6:45 and 8 p.m. Thursday, and cabinet making at 6:30 p.m. Monday and

Tuesday. In the homemaking department the class offerings under foods are foods I at 6:45 Monday, family and company meals at 6:45 p.m. Wednesday, supper hour for beginners at 5:30 p.m. Tuesday and supper hour for homemakers at 5:30 p.m. Thursday. All of the foods classes will meet at Kimberly Junior High school.

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negin monday evening, Oct. classes, with the time and Receives Possible 10, with Robert Thom, civics place for meeting listed are as follows:

and driving instructor at Nee nah High School, in charge.

Another series will be six er School; 6:45 p.m. Monday at Hoovhome landscaping lectures and Tuesday at Kimberly ed by William Moersch, 53. Starting Sept. 26 and running school basement, and 6:45 p. 908 Nicolet boulevard, when for six Monday nights. Laure in Thursday, at Neenah High has was strench by a new design. starting Sept. 20 and running school besented, and v. High he was struck by a car driv. Neenah — Boys' Brigade Neenah — Voter turnout in voters visited the polls, led the ence G. Holmes, landscaping school, room 180; elothing Ha en by Joanne Blom, 18, 132 enrollment reached a new Neenah for Tuesday's primacity's turnout, consultant, Oconomowor, will classes. 8:45 a.m. Tuesday Edna avenue, at the corner of high with 654 boys registering ry election was 56.25 per cent other Neenah ward turnout be the instructor.

Nicolar honlayard and Third this week, Registration now is and in Menasha 43.07 per cent percentages numbers of halo and 6:45 p.m. Monday at Edna avenue, at the corner of this week. Registration now is and in Menasha 43.07 per cent. Other Avenum ward turnout Hoover school: Clothing Ilb, Nicolet boulevard and Third this week. Registration now is Turnouts in both cities shot percentages, numbers of bal-A series of four free film 6:45 p.m. Wednesday at Nee-street.

son announced today. are scheduled. One will be a Karl Robinson; Jan. 11 on sembles, 6:45 p.m. Monday, police the sun had blinded her boys will be divided into 56 voters and 7.5 per cent of Me- of 815; Fifth, 59 per cent, 571 for registration will contin- refresher course for licensed Greece by Dr. Gerald Hoop-Neenah High school, room and she did not see the cyclist groups.

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High school only in the eve- 1:00 p.m. Wednesdays, Roose-basketry, 1 p.m. Thursdays, the candidacy of Robert E. stuck when he was turning Mrs. Edwin Jape, 634 Fourth hours are beginning typing at draperies, 1 p.m. Tuesday, Fees are nominal for all nebago county third district Third street. He said he from a Madison hospital, 6:45 p.m. Monday and Thurs- Roosevelt school; slip covers, courses. Persons desiring ad- assemblyman candidate. The swerved to the left lane. The where she underwent heart day, intermediate typing at 8 6:30 p.m. Tuesdays, Roosevelt ditional information may call letters cite Nordlander's devo- car swung about, its rear end surgery Aug. 30. She will be

Brigade Hits

record as a teacher.

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Neenah's 10th Ward Leads Twin City Voter Turnout

up sharply during afternoon lots cast and registered vot-

as the maximum membership. Menasha's Third ward, 50 4 In Menasha, the other ward Enrollment by grades is 165 per cent or 570 of whose 1,129 turnout percentages, number of ballots against registered

1805 John street, struck the Fifth, 44 per cent, 404 of 902.

classes will meet at Neenah Mondays and Wednesdays and thercraft, mosaic tile and ham Proxmire have endorsed celerator pedal of his ear 9-year-old daughter of Mr. and Nordlander, Democratic Win-northeast on Plank road from street, returned home Sunday the Neenah Vocational School tion to civil liberties and his coming to rest against the confined to bed for rest for a

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Cardinal Roster Boasts 16 Veterans; Neenah to Start **Lettermen in Eight Spots**

ed to be Fond du Lac's finest Tesch. a junior. Veterans football team in recent years Mowry Stilp and Dick Koehn. football team in recent years Mowry Stilp and Dick Koehn, will provide the opposition for both regulars in 1959, draw Lang Carners Coach Marion Batterman's the starting tackle assign-Neenah Rockets in their 1969 ments. curtain-raiser Friday night at
Fond du Lac Fruth field will
Steve Lanzer, who earned
Top Honors in be the site of the 8 p.m. non- his letter as a tackle last year conference affair.

termen from last year's club men, Tom Hrubecky, Alex which, at the close of the Millar or Jim Hedlund. Vetseason, was one of the Fox eran Jim Sauby returns at River Valley conference's best center. plus a monogram winner, Al Junior Steve Hildebrand will Esther, from West Green Bay, operate at quarterback. He is Valley league champion. As the only non-letterman in a sophomores, this year's Fon-backfield which will include corked a 245 game and 618 se-

beefy, and the rushing attack Fahrenkrug at fullback. features the bull-like smash- On defense, Tesch and Stilp Phil Carlson collected a runes of fullback Jim Flaherty, will play end; Koehn and vet- nerup 595 trio while other honwho last year was outstand eran Dave Hirschy tackles, or totals included Harold Becing against the Rockets and and Millar, middle guard. Ju-ker 582. Mike Stepanski 571. averaged 3.8 yards for 62 car- nior Dick Bukar and Lanzer "Bud" Michals 562 and Clanries during the season. 'Fahrenkrug and Sauby at the Becker each connected for 226

Good Passing Attack The passing attack was one corners and Felton and Zim- singletons. of the best in the league last merman in the deep spots. After two weeks of action, fall and 6-2 quarterback Jack Fondy Veterans Lang's Pharmacy and Brant-Jon Brown (6-1) and Esther the kickoff and point-after- ords. (6-2). The backfield lacks a touchdown duties.

an offensive lineup which will eller, the latter a former back- Neenah Plant posted a 914 Peak 675 Series of the positions.

Racks are Flahesty Art took back series for Peak 675 Series

Tesch, both good pass receiv- of the coach), Charles Bloe- rathon River Street. Valley

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and Ken Wilderman, a fine halfback who was on crutches when the Cardinals visited here last summer.

All are seniors except Mueller and Olsen. Little help is expected from last year's jay-Neemah - What is expect-ton is a senior letterman; vee squad which was winless.

will be at one guard spot and The Cardinals enter the frathe other will be chosen from Business Loop cas with a nucleus of 15 let. one of three junior non-letter-

Slams 618 Series; Hogan Leads Way In 'Industrial' Menasha - Ken Lang un

dy seniors were league jay. Winn Zimmerman, a junior, ries to make a sweep of honand George Goetz, a senior, ors in the Business Men's The Fond du Lac line is at halfbacks, and senior Bill Bowling circuit Wednesday night at the Mid-Town lanes. will be the linebackers with cy Braun 553. Carlson and

Nussbaum, who did the fir- Tesch will do the punting meier's Beer Depot are tied ing, returns. His receivers are and Stilp has been assigned for first place with 5-1 rec-

Bob Hogan of the Marathon. breakaway runner but will re- Fondy's lettermen, includ- Neenah Plant team jolted a ing Esther, are nine line-594 count to pace the Twin To the credit side also must men and seven backs. Up City Men's Industrial Bowling be added, incentive, for the front they include Dick Bend-league in its opening night Cardinals haven't beaten the er. a 225 pounder. Dan Buss, Tuesday at Mid-Town. A year Rockets since the two clubs Leo Steinke, Ron Brajdic, ago, Hogan belted a 704 nastarted their series in 1956. Larry Olsen, Carl Keating, tional honor count on the first

Backs are Flaherty. Art team highs. Appleton Auto Felton and Larry Kaemmer, Paul Capicik (son Wrecking, Gilbert Paper, Maers, will be at the ends. Fel-dorn, Matt Karls, Nussbaum Lumber and Fuel and Wisconsin Tissue Mills all are tied for first place with 14;

ed for first place with 14 Petersen points. Neenah — "Red" Hartwig Charles Munsche 571. Joe Don Bretthauer was the win-Lynus Krueger's 561 series clobbered a 266 game and 675 Spilski 570 and Harold Beck-neski, the loser, in Wednes-Petersen points. was the only honor count reseries to dominate scoring in er 560.

ported in the Uptown Com-the Fox Valley Classic Bowl-Wisco mercial league Wednesday ing league Wednesday night at Mid-Town. Elmer's. Lakeroad Lanes. He bowls for 037 game and 2,921 series for Neenah Plant chalked up a W-W and Pattern Markers are the co-runnerup Wisconsin Scratch team honors. Jessup 14-13 win over Trainees in 10 knotted for the lead with 5-1 Counterm Realty leads with a 6-0 rec- innings. Trainees, trailing by knotted for the lead with 5-1 Coin-team. were the tops thus far this inroad.

fant season on Twin City alEmert Stacker of the Hantra innings. Willie Bolwerk

520 Total Paces Women's League leys. Jim Haack notched a run- 557 count in the Sportsmen's Johnson, the loser.

Neenah — Marie Suttner fir- nerup 624 series, which in- league Wednesday night at Washington - Office forfeited a 520 series and Betty Clow cluded a 226 game; Harry Lakeroad. Hanson's and ed to Central Shipping - Press had a 212 game to lead the Peck rolled 621 with a 241 lon- Gehrt Builders are tied for in the other scheduled conway in the Neenah Women's er, Marv Pues 611 and Arlyn first with 5-1 marks. City Bowling league Wednes-Fritz 601, including a 231 smday night at Muench's Rec-gle. Ed Peterson totaled 594, Ar-The former included a 199 me Zuelke 589, Bob Slack 588.

game in her leading three-William Schink 587, Dick Ansome while Mrs. Chow closed derson 586, Ham Koerwitz 582, with a 508 trio Bea Koslos- Bill Karuhn and Erv Kuchenke's 201 line was the only oth- becker 574, Bob Eggert 576. er honor total.

Lee Burdick 578, Irv Hall 573, Neenah Taxi had a 2,229 series and Larson - Schreiter. Winneconne Clashes an 811 game, for team honors. Wins and losses will be With Hortonville announced after handicaps have been determined.

Speeders Fined

If you want to spend your money just to get rid of it, then you can pay as P. Arpin this morning impos-field 19-12 in their opener last much as you like for a sport coat. But ed fines of \$10 and costs each weekend. why should you? Chipper Craft tailors on Robert E. Blank. 32. and A year ago, the Wolves post-Commodore Casual Sport Coats with Robert L. Peotter. 28, both of ed a 2-5 conference record the look and feel of coats that cost 210 Plummer avenue, after One of their victories was a much, much more. Come see our great they pleaded guilty of speed- 27-19 win over the Polar Bears selection of smart new patterns is ing on N. Commercial street They led 20-0 after the first both conventional and lay models at 12.05 a.m. today.

Winneconne - Winneconne

High school kicks off its Little Nine conference schedule Friday afternoon at Horton-Neenah - Police Justice E. ville. The Wolves lost to Plain-

Division Champions Vie for League Title

Gilbert Paper, Banta's Collide in Final Game on Twin City Industrial Loop Slate

pion of Twin City Industrial Oshkosh native. George Bon-Softhall league play will be nack, will putch for Gilbert's decided tonight when Banta -. Bonnack was unbeaten in 13 National division titlist, and starts this summer. Duare the defending champion, and Sheets hurled the other two Gilbert paper. American games, splitting even league winner, collide at 7 p Wahlgren had a 12-3 record.

m. at Jefferson park. Gilbert's reached the final first round. Bert Preimsberggame without a playoff since er had a 2-0 record and Myit won both rounds of its divi- ron "Wimpy" Drum, who sion. Banta's took second half hurled the Publishers to the honors in the National league crown last year, won his only and then had to beat Lake-start. Drum was Gilbert's pitview, first half victor, for its cher when it won its first and berth in the title affair.

Last year. Banta's won the 1956. championship while represent- Other champions included ing the American division. It Marathon 1951, Badger-Globe romped over the Marathon 1952, Bergstrom's 1953, Mara-Ramblers 16-3 in the deciding thon Ramblers 1954-55. Bad-

Dick Wahlgren is the likely lers in 1958

Menasha - The 10th cham-Banta hurler while another

all of the losses coming in the only league championship in

ger-Globe 1957 and the Ramb-

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Hartwig Uncorks

Hammers 266 Game to Sweep

Fox Classic League Honors

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and Evan Wiechmann. The back row, same order, includes Dave Robinson. John Chapleau, Jim Kersten. Don Delfosse, Doug Wiatrowski, Don Nelson, Bill Schipferling and "Chuck" Kargus.

River Street

Keeps Title Hopes

Alive in Marathon

Menasha - Carton Miehle

continued to keep its title

hopes alive in the Marathon

Softball league by defeating

River Street Plant 13-4 Wed-

nesday night at Jefferson park Canal Plant leads the cir-

cuit with nine straight wins. Miehle has a 9-1 record. For

Miehle to tie for the second

round championship, Canal

Plant would have to lose to

Research and Development in

day's Miehle - River Street

and send the contest into ex-

a makeup next week.

ord and holds a 1-game edge five runs, scored six times in

son Insurance team notched a was the winning pitcher and

Softball League

Rod, Gun Club Meets

Miehle Downs 7:30 p.m. meeting.

30 of whom are seventh and eighth graders. Paul Muchienbein is assisting him with the varsity team and John La-Count and Jerry Birling are working with the fifth and sixth graders. The starting lineup will in-

Graders Face

Kaukauna '11'

Zephyrs to Play 6 League Games, **Exhibition Test**

Menasha - Coach Leo

Sam" Kraus' St. Mary Grade

school football squad will play

a Catholic Boy league game

Friday afternoon against Kau-

kauna St. Mary at the Elec-

Kraus has between 50 and

60 candidates working out at

the Jefferson park gridiron,

tric city.

clude John Schmeisser and Dennis Schmidt, ends; Ken Wagner and Larry Resch. tackles; the guards to be chosen from Ken Ciske, Mike Wilfling, Steve Grode and Tom Grade: Pat Voss, center: Dave Meier or Wayne Beattie, quarterback; Tom Mortell and Gary Gunderson, halfbacks; and Dan Nadolney. fullback.

The Zephyr grade team will play six games in the Grade conference plus a non-league fracas at Manitowoc Sunday. Menasha - The Twin City Sept. 25 against Holy Inno-Rod and Gun club will open cents. The fifth and sixth graits fall season today with a ders also will play the Manitowar foe

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Shares Again Drift Lower Key Issues Fall

New York --- The stock market drifted lower in mod-

tom" would hold. down 30 and the utilities down administration school, will be day. dinner speaker.

start, met some scattered La Crosse Tribune; and Wil- the midwest and extreme support and was a bove its ham H. Scrivner of Madison southern Florida.

Newspapers Inc. A tour of lows as the session wore on the Wisconsin Rapids Tri-Steels, chemicals, drugs, bune's new plant is on the oils, utilities and electronics declined. Autos. nonferrous agenda. metals and tobaccos were formed when the Dow held

The list still lacked incen- around 600 in March, May and tive from business news.

The Dow Jones industrial and rallying for weeks later. Althouse the average at noon was off 2.18 Corporate bonds slumped. to 603 51.

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"triple bottom" was made slight gains.

Post-Crescent Staff Members to Speak at Advertising Meeting Will Olson, manager, copy

service department, and Ken-Forecasts neth Davis, manager, retail, Showers are expected to be advertising, for the Appleton Post-Crescent, will be among added to the cool weather by speaker at the annual con-Saturday. More cool air, in: erate trading early this after vention of the Wisconsin addition to what already is,

noon as Wall Street wonder- Newspaper Advertising asso- here, will accompany the ed whether 1960's "triple bot- ciation Friday and Saturday rain, the weatherman says. The mercury fell to a low of in Wisconsın Rapids. The Associated Press aver- Lynn Surles. Milwaukee 53 Wednesday night. It was age of 60 stocks at noon was business and industrial con-nearly 10 degrees higher than off .60 at 215.30 with the in-sultant and member of Mar-

dustrials down .90. the rails quette university's business the lows Monday and Tues-Some rain fell early today in Key stocks declined from Other speakers include Jo- the southern Rockies, in the fractions to about a point. The seph Novak, Janesville Ga-market was lower from the zette; Mrs. Maxine Kahler, Mississippi valley, parts of

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July, resisting further decline Albert U.S. government bonds Boston Surfalo Fort Worth Helena Honolulu Juneau Kansas City

Girl, 41/2, Can't Wake Dead Grandfather, Walks to Neighbor

A 41-year-old girl could not bornwarer awaken her grandfather Wed-Budd Mig nesday afternoon and took Bell Air her 11-year-old sister to a Can Pac neighbor's home about a Case. I ches & Or o quarter-mile away to sum-clanese mon aid. The man was dead. Chrysler

G. Buel Stedgee, 75, route Cities Serv 1. Black Creek, a retired Col Gas farmer, apparently died while Comw Ed sitting with his son's two children at his own home, Com Products Coroner Bernard Kemps said. 'co Stedgee had suffered from Cutt Hamme high blood pressure, the cor- beers & Co oner was told.

Shirley Stedgee tried to Dow Che awaken her grandfather, Do Port about 3 p.m. and trudged to Eastman Kod a neighbor, Mrs. Arnold Lem-mon, with her younger sis. El Paso N G ter when the elderly man did Fairchild Eng not respond. An older Sted- Fedders gee child was in school, Firestone Kemps was told.

Stedgee is survived by his

Milwaukee Livestock

ed hog receipts 1,000; Wed-Wednesday; 432 head sold for 18 00 to 19.50; cutter and utilnesday's market steady; bulk 224 consignors. 18 00 to 19.50; cutter and util-of butchers 210-270 lbs 16 00-16.50; top 16.75; bulk of sows Calves 236; market strong. Hogs 37; market steady

ket steady; strong to 25 dy. Canners and cutters 12.00 17.50. higher; canners and eutters 12 50-15.00. utilities 15 00-16.00: dairy bred heifers. utilities to commercial 14 00-18 00: bull market steady; commercials 19.50-20.00; canners to utility 15.50-19.50; fed cattle steady; good to choice heriers 22 00-24 00: good to choice steers 22 50-25 00.

Calves estimated receipts 900: Wednesday's market steady; high choice and prime 29 00-30 00; good to choice 24 00-28 00; standards 19 00-23 00; cull to utilities 14.00-18 00.

Sheep, lambs estimated receipts 200; Wednesday's market steady: choice to prime lambs 18.00-19.00; utility to good 13.00-16 00; culls 10.00good 13 00-16 00: culls 10 00 and down; ewes 4.00 and



Albert B. Haaker

324 Harrison St., Neenah Age 72, passed away Wednesday morning in Neenah. Born June 18, 1888 in Sheboygan. A resident of Neenah for the past 50 years. Mr. Haaker is survived by his wife. Mabel: one son, Raymond, Neenah: two sisters, Mrs. Regina Alvers, Sheboygan: Mrs Max Bermke, Manitowoc, He was a member of Elisha Kent Kane Lodge No. 61. F and A. M. Funeral services will be held Saturday at 2 p m. at the Westgor Funeral home, Neenah. Dr. John E. Bouquet officiating. Burial will be in the Oak Hill cemetery, Neenah. Friends may call at the Westgor Funeral home after 2 p.m. Friday. Masonic services at 8 p.m. Friday evening

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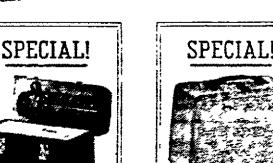
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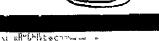


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Herbert Niemuth 1221 Henry St., Neenah Age 65, passed away Wednesday morning in Neenah. He was born April 20, 1895 at Zittan. He farmed in Marion, Wis., for 25 years. He has been a resident of Neenah since 1947. Mr. Niemuth is survived by his wife Anna; two daughters, Mrs. Alfred Suehring, Marion; Joyce at home; one son, Lester, Neenah; five brothers, William and Frank Marion; Charles, Caroline; Oscar, New London; Alvin, Clintonville; seven sisters, Mrs. Louis Miller. Manawa; Mrs. Henry Nelson, Madison; Mrs. Martin Flink, Wanpaca; Mrs. Ru-dolph Genskow, Clintonville; Mrs. Harvey Arndt, Clintonville; Mrs. Art Lucht, Waukesha; Mrs. Richard Kopitzke, Elmhurst, Ill.; 9 grandchildren. He was a member of Trinity Lutheran church, Neenah. Funeral services will be held Saturday at 2 p.m. from the Trinity Lutheran church, the Rev. G. A. Schaefer officiating. Burial will be in Marion, Wis. Friends may call at the Westgor Funeral home, Neenah after 2 p.m. Friday until noon Saturday then at the church until the hour of services.

Martin A. Gloudemans

Pulaski, formerly of Little Chute Age 68 died Wednesday afternoon following a lingering illness. He was born in Little Chute and lived there until 1954. Mr. Gloudemans operated a plumbing, heating and sheet metal business in Little Chute and Pulaski. He was a member of the Third Order of Mount Carmel, the Holy Name Society and the Catholic Order of Foresters. Survivors are his widow, two sons, Reginald J., Appleton, Quintin, Little Chute, two daughters, Mrs. Alois Van Zeeland, Little Chute, and Mrs. James R. Doyle, Pulaski and 20 grandchildren. Funeral services will be held Sat. at 11 a.m. from the Assumption B.V.M. church, Pulaski with burial in St. John Nepomocene cemetery, Little Chute. Friends may call at the Marnocha Funeral home, Pulaski after 7 p.m. Thurs-

George Buel Stedgee

Rt. 1. Black Creek Age 75, passed away Wednesday afternoon at his home. He was born June 29, 1885 in the township of Lessor, Shawano county. On March 13, 1918 he was married to Hazel McCoy. Mr. Stedjee is survived by his widow; two daughters, Mrs. Hubert Maas, Rt. 2, Oconto Falls: Mrs. Darryll Brugger, Rt. 1, Shiocton; one son. Gordon at home; 13 grandchildren; one sister, Mrs. Lawrence Rozelle, New London; two brothers, Louis, New London; Andrew, Nichols. Funeral services will be held Saturday at 2 p.m. at the Muehl Funeral home, Seymour. Rev. Nora Moland officiating. Burial will be in the Union cemetery, Shawano county. Friends may call at the Muehl Funeral home after 2 p.m. Friday.

Holger Jersild

Tucson, Arizona Age 69 died Wednesday. He was born Oct. 6, 1895 in Neenah and was a life long resident of the city. He was affiliated with the Jersild Knitting Co. until he retired in 1955. Mr. Jersild has made his home in Tucson since 1958. He was a member of Our Savior Lutheran church, Neenah, Elisha Kent Kane No. 61 F. and A.M. and Neenah Chapter No. 88, R.A.M. and the Neenah Club. Survivors include five sisters, Mrs. L. H. Bleecker, Mrs. James Dyreby, Mrs. Edwin Kalfahs Sr., Mrs. Oliver M. Thomsen all of Neenah, Mrs. M. F. Gift, Glendale, Cal. Funeral services are tentatively planned for Monday at Our Savior Lutheran church, Neenah.

Harry M. Zick

Forest Junction. Wis. Age 72 died Thursday morning. Funeral services will be held Sunday at 2 p.m. from the Zion E.U.B. church, Forest Junction. Friends may call at the Wieting Funeral Home, Brillion from 3 p.m. Saturday until 11:30 a.m. Sunday and then at the church until the hour of services.

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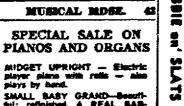
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Seven Named To Lawrence College Staff

President Knight Announces Last of Year's Appointments

The appointment of seven new faculty members completes the Lawrence college staff for the year, President Douglas M. Knight has anpounced.

Recent additions include Teymoor Gedayloo, instructor in physics; Lt. Col. Carroll M. Newstrom, professor of air science; John Shaw, assistant professor of Russian; Donald A. Lemke, instructor in education; Jerome I. Berlin, lecturer in psychology; John Landis, lecturer in mathematics; and Mrs. Frederick L. Howard, reference librarian.

Gedayloo has been a teaching assistant at the University of Washington, where he obtained the M. S. and is a candidate for the Ph. D. degree. He did his undergradnate work at Macalester col-

Col. Newstrom was graduated from Springfield college. Mass., and attended the Squadron Officer school and the Air Command and Staff school where for three years he was on the faculty. He is a command pilot with considerable flying experience, and recently came from Elemdorf Air Force base in Alaska. Taught in Stockbridge

Shaw attended Reed and Albany colleges in Portland. Ore., and holds his B. A. in German from the University of Washington. He has studied at the University of Zurich. Switzerland, and at Harvard university and is a Ph.D. candidate in Slavic languages and literature at Washington. He has worked on Soviet Press Translations at the University of Washington, and has been an acting instructor there.

Lemke is a Lawrence alumnus of the class of 1952 and holds the M.A. from the University of Colorado. He has done further graduate study at the University of Wisconsin and Harvard, and during 1956-57 spent a year in Denmark which resulted in a paper on education presented to the Danish graduate school in Copenhagen. He has taught at Stockbridge High school and Arrowhead High school in Hartland.

Dr. Berlin, who received his psychological training at the University of Wisconsin, is director of a community development project focussed on the role of inter-personal relationships as a motivating factor in civic improvement, with headquarters at the Winnebago State hospital. AHS Teacher

Landis, who graduated from Lawrence in 1953, recently received his master's degree in mathematics at the University of Minnesota, where he held a National Science foundation fellowship. He has taught at Brillion, and is now on the faculty of Appleton High school.

Mrs. Howard, the new reference librarian, did her early training in music. She holds both the bachelor and master of music education degrees from Northwestern university. She has had more than 20 years of experience teaching music in the Chicago public schools, Chicago Musical college, Bethel college in Kentucky, and Hopkinsville, Ky .. schools. In 1959 she secured a master's degree in library science from George Peabody library school.

Polish Communists Meet to Discuss Russia-China Rift

Warsaw - Poland's top communist leaders are meeting to discuss the growing ruft between Russia and Red China over Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev's doctrine of peaceful co-existence.

The Warsaw Press announced the central committee of the party began a session Tuesday on a report on the little summit meeting of communist bloc chiefs in Bucharest last June.

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Co-Founder of Fawcett Publishing Firm Dies

Kansas City - Mrs. Claire Fawcett, 73. widow of Wilford (Captain Billy) Fawcett with whom she founded Fawcett Publications, Inc., in 1918, died Tuesday at the home of a daughter in suburban Overland Park, Kan. She

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